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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1954.

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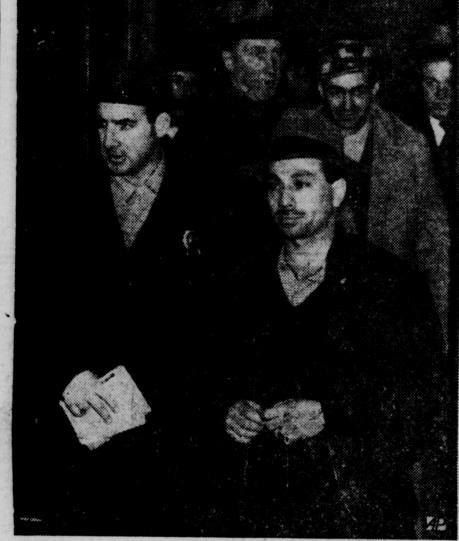
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ng here for tonight's \$100-aplate dinner agreed that their party has more unity today than it has had since the 1952 defeat. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, predicted that his party would win control of both Houses in the November election on the

Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.) said he thinks the Republicans cannot win if economic factors show downturn in the summer.

Freight Derailed

York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad emerged from Taft's in Wall Street as a result of the tunnel. The accident, occuring don-Worcester, Mass., line. No one was injured.

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crats rallying here for a southeastern party conference avoided any direct criticism of Eisenhower, Stevenson was said by friends to be ready to launch a frontal assault on the President for the first time since he was defeated by Eisenhower in 1952. Stevenson told a news conference yesterday he planned to discuss Eisenhower's strained relations with McCarthy, which have been pointed up by the latest Court-appointed attorneys today verbal clash over the Wisconsin senator's assertion that the army had been "coddling Communists." Stevenson said he was "distion" program of military policy announced by Secretary of State

might involve the United States counsel and a fair trial. in a major war where otherwise looking Manhattan store yester- detailed inventory today, revealed this country could stave off Communist aggression with the roucases of ammunition for them, 25 tine weapons which won World

Most of the Democrats gatherbasic issue of the condition of the American economy

Lisbon, Conn., March 6 (P)-Five cars left the rails here today as a local freight of the New in the stock market? about five miles outside of Norwich, tied up the road's New Lon- stock market this week.

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Two Claim Shootings Were

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Washington, March 6 (AP)_

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Congress in a wild shooting dem-

U. S. District Judge James W.

Morris assigned the attorneys, one

At the arraignment here yester-

Language Trouble

judge had a hard time figuring

"I don't understand," he said

By RADER WINGET

we headed for a big spring rally

New York, March 6 (A)-Are

That's a question being asked

surprising strength shown by the

The market on average came

within a short distance of estab-

lishing a new high mark for the

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks in its second strong-

vanced to \$116.20. At that point

the market was only 10 cents

under the 1953-54 high mark of

Jan. 5, 1953. That was the best

worthy of little consideration.

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What they said in reply even the

a former top official of the Dis-

onstration Monday

ploye at the Federal Telecom-

Miami Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP) Adlai E. Stevenson agrees with Against Wildcat Dock Strike Praise to Former Red Walkout Is Latest Phase in Struggle Between ILA and AFL Unions; Waterfront Considers

New York, March 6 (A)-National Labor Relations Board officials today studied a possible contempt action against wildcat longshore strikers, defying a federal no-walkout order.

Present Action as Real Showdown

The strikers, members of the now-independent International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), quit work yesterday and quickly brought of Secretary of the Army Robert loading and unloading operations to a halt at about half of the port's T. Stevens' chief aides has re-

ILA President William V. Bradley and other union officials said a lack of "full fighting support" back to work.

of New York.

A dispute involving the ILA, on

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unions as well. The officials said

tified ILA officer said. "The AFL

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The association said:

settled labor conditions.

Much Lost Time

since last Oct. 1 "because of un-

As the walkout spread yester-

day to piers in Manhattan, Brook-

lyn, Staten Island and New Jer-

say, some 60 investigators from

the NLRB and the New York-New

were reported seeking evidence for

NLRB attorneys also conferred

Among the ships affected by the

The ILA retaliated by boycot-

ting AFL trucks on other piers;

and the Teamsters, in turn, set up

picket lines of their own at many

piers. Then came the injunction,

under the Taft-Hartley law, on

with Federal Judge Edward J.

Dimock, who signed the injunc-

a possible contempt action.

tion Thursday.

People's Distrust Blamed for U.S. **Economic Trouble**

Studebaker Firm Head Cites Lag in Car Sales; March to Indicate **Future Action**

Studebaker Corp., says the Amer- front loading activities. ican peaple are "distrustful of the future" and this attitude is re- ination and said the court order way it has dealt with alleged sponsible in large part for the nation's current economic troubles. they had not authorized a protest above Stevens are Deputy Secreauto sales as an index. He dis- dockers refused to work. cussed the nation's economic state that the advertising council will open April 1 a national campaign

designed to neutralize recession talk by playing up the prospects of economic growth. Hoffman is chairman of the council's Public of 170 shipping and stevedoring firms, criticized the NLRB in telegrams sent to President Eisen-As Hoffman spoke out, there were new reports of layoffs in the assumed responsibility for defense auto industry-in his own comofficials of New York and New pany-and on the New York Cen- Jersey

with wounding five members of tral Railroad, But two auto makers, Chrysler and Hudson, issued back to work calls for em- the three unions, the NLRB action for comment. ployes they had laid off because was a straddling, half-a-loaf move of dropping car sales.

Some Return to Job

trict of Columbia government, at In the general employment pic the week ended Feb. 20 was 2.168,200—10,200 below a week In this connection most of the day, the judge tried to explain to earlier when the total reached the

The bureau also reported an easing of layoffs and some recalls of workers during the week ended Feb. 27.

Only a little more than half the nation's labor force of roughly 60

Harry Hastings, a Secret Serv-President Watches March ice agent stationed in Puerto Rico, was called in as a Spanish-English whether business will pick up or own baggage aboard before she Finally Lolita Lebron, self- the government may have to step

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million is covered by unemployment compensation walkout yesterday was the Cun-ard Lines' Queen Elizabeth, whose President Eisenhower has picked this month to indicate

ed States-sail today. Spring Rally Seen as Market Just over a week ago things came to a head when AFL dockers picketed a Moore-McCormack pier Nears New High for 24 Years to protest against the discharge of one of their stewards. ILA men reported for work but had to quit when AFL Teamsters of Local 807 Some brokers believe that the refused to bring their trucks onto market has been able to surmount the pier through the AFL-ILA

point out that the market just a short time ago went through a period of congestion or consolidation which rules out the necessity for a reaction at this time. All agree that the market can't keep going up forever without a setback. That event is only a ques-

this hurdle by going through what

is a piecemeal readjustment cov-

ering one group at a time. Others

tion of timing. Current strength, however, has led many to believe that the market is capable of swinging into a spring rally before it faces the necessity of considering a wide readjustment of values. There is still the stumbling

since June 4, 1930 — nearly 24 block of March 15. If enough people find it necessary to sell

It is true that the stock mar- lieve.

Army Boss Says Secretary Does Not Get Full Backing of

With McCarthy Washington, March 6 (AP)-One signed, deploring what he termed they would try to get the strikers from higher up for Stevens in his

Higher-Ups in Tiff

troubles with Sen. McCarthy The walkout is the latest phase (R-Wis.). in the continuing struggle between John F. Kane, a special assistthe ILA and the AFL-a struggle ant under Stevens and before that that has brought a number of under former Army Secretary brief work stoppages to the port Frank Pace, announced his resignation from his \$10,000 a year job Some waterfront observers sensed in this walkout the long- ing Stevens on "the gallant battle awaited showdown between the you are trying to put up for the

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Communists in its ranks. But the only officials who rank Hoffman mentioned lagging walkout, but yesterday the ILA tary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, then Defense Secretary Wilson "You can blame the NLRB for and finally, President Eisenhower, giving us a dirty deal," an uniden- Kane did say he excluded "everybody in the army" from his lack

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heard about the way McCarthy questioned Brig, Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a dental offi-Jersey Waterfront Commission cer whom McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

This happened after Stevens

Stevens ordered Zwicker and another general to ignore a Mcscinded this order after a "peace conference" with McCarthy and Republican members of McCarthy's Senate Investigations sub-

Regarded as Retreat

The agreement was generally sailed. Mail was left on the pier. regarded as a Stevens retreat-Two big liners—the French Liberte and the U.S. Lines' Unitan interpretation the secretary challenged. Stevens - after a round of Pentagon and White House conferences-issued a new statement reemphasizing his determination never to permit abuse of people under him. McCarthy has steadfastly refused to concede he ever abused any witness.

> week told a news conference he believes in "fair play" by congressional investigators. He didn't mention McCarthy by name, but coupled his remarks with praise for General Zwicker.

President Eisenhower at mid-

The next day, secretary of Defense Wilson dismissed as "tom-Thursday. The Teamsters promptly called off their pickets. myrot" charges that the army has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Fort Wayne Car Dealer Tells Of Holdups Netting \$138,000

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 6 (P) Ind., First State Bank, \$9,500;

Police Chief Alfred Figel said without a halt, some brokers be- ator, admitted six holdups with In New Britain, Conn., authoriloot totaling \$138,000 and prob- ties were investigating the pos-

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Although some of the Democrats rallying here for a south-eastern party conference avoided any direct criticism of Eisen-Stevenson was said by riends to be ready to launch a frontal assault on the President for the first time since he was defeated by Eisenhower in 1952. Stevenson told a news conference yesterday he planned to discuss Eisenhower's strained rela-

tions with McCarthy, which have been pointed up by the latest Court-appointed attorneys today Stevenson said he was "dis-

Challenge Dulles Policy

small wars where use of the of their country.

New York, March 6 (A)-Police fessionally for shipment. A pre- might involve the United States counsel and a fair trial.

Most of the Democrats gathering here for tonight's \$100-aplate dinner agreed that their party has more unity today than it has had since the 1952 defeat.

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, predicted that his party Later Mario Cruz, and Roberto tween the arsenal and the recent in the November election on the would win control of both Houses weekend and appear next week to into custody. They were taken Puerto Rican shooting in Con- basic issue of the condition of the

Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.) said he thinks the Republicans cannot Police Commissioner Francis for last night a few blocks from win if economic factors show a downturn in the summer.

Freight Derailed

Five cars left the rails here today as a local freight of the New in the stock market? York, New Haven and Hartford That's a question being asked ering one group at a time. Others and the Teamsters, in turn, set up Railroad emerged from Taft's in Wall Street as a result of the tunnel. The accident, occuring about five miles outside of Norwich, tied up the road's New Lon- stock market this week. The arsenal is the second dis- Last Dec. 4 Prio was arrested don-Worcester, Mass., line. No

Speaker Is Named Of Esopus Legion

Martin B. McKneally, Ameriber. They said it was to be used cratic candidate for Congress can Legion's Department of New The strength shown by the stocks for cash to meet income tax sicial. Police said sne was apparently paralyzed from the waist down.

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Sgt. Grover Hoffay and Officer

Sgt. Grover Hoffay and O not abide by its recommendations urday, March 13, it was announced formance. Most of these things cal barrier. if it picks another of the 11 as- today by John Schick, chairman were technical, and bulls have a But continued strength could Bernard E. La Clair, 31-year-old Miller was seized by police in subpirants for the nomination. That of the committee on arrange- habit of brushing them aside as work right into a spring rally former Fort Wayne garage oper- urban Waynedale for intoxication.

Clarance E. Brown, Ulster county for a new rise. commander; Robert Browning, Since mid-September of last market to a peak early in January further investigation. Chief Figel dletown, now is serving a 10-year local newscaster, and Joseph year the market has been ad-Kelly, Kingston alderman-at-large, vancing steadily. It hasn't had a action, and in the following re-June 6, Hamlet, Ind., \$7,500; Authorities thought there might

6:45 p. m.

Against Wildcat Dock Strike Praise to Former Red Walkout Is Latest Phase in Struggle Between ILA and AFL Unions; Waterfront Considers

New York, March 6 (A)-National Labor Relations Board officials today studied a possible contempt action against wildcat longshore strikers, defying a federal no-walkout order.

Present Action as Real Showdown

The strikers, members of the now-independent International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), quit work yesterday and quickly brought of Secretary of the Army Robert loading and unloading operations to a halt at about half of the port's T. Stevens' chief aides has re-

ILA President William V. Bradley and other union officials said a lack of "full fighting support"

People's Distrust Blamed for U.S. **Economic Trouble**

Cites Lag in Car Sales; March to Indicate **Future Action**

and foreign issues in the year in mittee he "made the mistake" of Paul G. Hoffman, head of the which the Republicans have had joining the Communist party in Studebaker Corp., says the Amer- front loading activities. future" and this attitude is re- ination and said the court order way it has dealt with alleged

For Puerto Ricans of mind yesterday in announcing that the advertising council will Two Claim Shootings Were open April 1 a national campaign designed to neutralize recession talk by playing up the prospects chairman of the council's Public

Washington, March 6 (AP)_ with wounding five members of makers, Chrysler and Hudson, is-Congress in a wild shooting dem-U. S. District Judge James W. ployes they had laid off because was a straddling, half-a-loaf move of dropping car sales. Morris assigned the attorneys, one

Some Democrats, including a brief hearing yesterday. It was ture, the Labor Department's Sen. Magnuson (D.-Wash.), here marked by language difficulties, Bureau of Employment Security despite which two of the defend-reported last night that the numenged this policy on the grounds ants got across the idea they con- ber of workers claiming unemthat it would be ineffective in sidered their acts were in defense ployment compensation during the week ended Feb. 20 was At the arraignment here yester- 2,168,200-10,200 below a week In this connection most of the day, the judge tried to explain to earlier when the total reached the Democrats have agreed with the defendants the significance of highest level since February, 1950. Magnusson that Dulles' policy entering pleas and their rights to The bureau also reported an

What they said in reply even the judge had a hard time figuring "I don't understand," he said

Harry Hastings, a Secret Serv-President Eisenhower has ard Lines' Queen Elizabeth, whose ice agent stationed in Puerto Rico, picked this month to indicate was called in as a Spanish-English whether business will pick up or Finally Lolita Lebron, self- the government may have to step sailed. Mail was left on the pier. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Spring Rally Seen as Market Nears New High for 24 Years

By RADER WINGET

Language Trouble

Peter A. Gragis, a former em-

Attorneys Named

in Defense of Their

Own Country

onstration Monday

several times.

surprising strength shown by the

The market on average came within a short distance of establishing a new high mark for the The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks in its second strongest showing of this year advanced to \$116.20. At that point spring rally before it faces the the market was only 10 cents necessity of considering a wide reunder the 1953-54 high mark of adjustment of values. Jan. 5, 1953. That was the best since June 4, 1930 - nearly 24 block of March 15. If enough

worthy of little consideration. | without a halt, some brokers be- ator, admitted six holdups with In New Britain, Conn., authori-

third to two-thirds of its previous by looking back on a year ago. 000. primary without the council's en- Other invited guests will include advance before it forms a base You will recall that the Eisen- La Clair was held without of some \$25,000 and for which

The dinner meeting will be held reaction worthy of the name covery the market failed to get June 30, East Side branch of the be a connection between La (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) Conn., \$24,000; July 25, Bourbon, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5) will the reaction begin?

New York, March 6 (P)-Are market has been able to surmount this hurdle by going through what period of congestion or consolidafor a reaction at this time,

> All agree that the market can't keep going up forever without a setback. That event is only a question of timing Current strength, however, has led many to believe that the mar-

> people find it necessary to sell

hower election boom carried the charge and without bond pending Laurence D. Howley, 35, of Mid-

The walkout is the latest phase (R-Wis.). in the continuing struggle between of New York. Some waterfront observers

sensed in this walkout the longawaited showdown between the ILA and the AFL. Studebaker Firm Head A dispute involving the ILA, on the one hand, and the AFL International Brotherhod of Teamsters (IBT) and the AFL Inter-

(AFL-ILA), on the other, resulted Thursday in the NLRB going Washington, March 6 (AP) against ILA strikes or activities interfering with normal watershould have covered the AFL

Hoffman mentioned lagging walkout, but yesterday the ILA tary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, auto sales as an index. He dis- dockers refused to work. NLRB lowered the boom on us." of economic growth. Hoffman is ping Assn., an employers' group of 170 shipping and stevedoring signed.

firms, criticized the NLRB in telegrams sent to President Eisen-As Hoffman spoke out, there were new reports of layoffs in the tral Railroad, But two auto sued back to work calls for em-

a former top official of the District of Columbia government, at In the general employment pic-

easing of layoffs and some recalls of workers during the week

Only a little more than half the with Federal Judge Edward J. nation's labor force of roughly 60 million is covered by unemploy-

tion Thursday. Among the ships affected by the walkout yesterday was the Cunpassengers carried most of their

own baggage aboard before she Two big liners—the French Liberte and the U.S. Lines' United States—sail today. Just over a week ago things came to a head when AFL dockers picketed a Moore-McCormack pier

The association said:

Much Lost Time

The telegram said two million

man hours of work had been lost

since last Oct. 1 "because of un-

As the walkout spread yester-

day to piers in Manhattan, Brook-

lyn, Staten Island and New Jer-

the NLRB and the New York-New

Jersey Waterfront Commission

were reported seeking evidence for

NLRB attorneys also conferred

Dimock, who signed the injunc-

a possible contempt action.

to protest against the discharge of one of their stewards. ILA men reported for work but had to quit when AFL Teamsters of Local 807 Some brokers believe that the refused to bring their trucks onto the pier through the AFL-ILA

The ILA retaliated by boycotis a piecemeal readjustment cov- ting AFL trucks on other piers; point out that the market just a picket lines of their own at many short time ago went through a piers. Then came the injunction, under the Taft-Hartley law, on tion which rules out the necessity | Thursday. The Teamsters promptly called off their pickets.

Army Boss Says Secretary Does Not Get Full Backing of Higher-Ups in Tiff With McCarthy

Washington, March 6 (AP)-One signed, deploring what he termed they would try to get the strikers from higher up for Stevens in his

John F. Kane, a special assistthe ILA and the AFL—a struggle ant under Stevens and before that that has brought a number of under former Army Secretary nation from his \$10,000 a year job yesterday in a letter congratulating Stevens on "the gallant battle you are trying to put up for the

Kane has been in the hospital this week receiving treatment for

high blood pressure Kane, reached by phone, did not national Longshoremen's Assn. say which of Stevens' superiors he felt hadn't rallied to the secretary's side in the dispute over general questioned in secret sesican peaple are "distrustful of the ILA officials called this discrim- been criticizing the army for the

unions as well. The officials said tion's current economic troubles. they had not authorized a protest above Stevens are Deputy Secrethen Defense Secretary Wilson "You can blame the NLRB for and finally, President Eisenhower. giving us a dirty deal," an uniden- Kane did say he excluded "everytified ILA officer said. "The AFL body in the army" from his lack

started this business and the of support charge The Chicago Tribune said last Last night the New York Ship- night that Stevens himself was "reliably reported" to have re-

Denials on Quitting

But associates and Mrs. Stevens hower and the governors and other said early today the secretary had resigned.

Stevens, who was away from "In acting against only one of Washington, could not be reached the three unions, the NLRB action for comment

Administration officials and Mcof such short-sightedness as to Carthy have been embroiled in preclude the long sought water- controversy since Stevens some time ago asserted he would not stand by and allow army witnesses to be browbeaten by Congressional committees or by any-

> body else. This happened after Stevens heard about the way McCarthy questioned Brig, Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a dental offi-

"Fifth Amendment Communist." Stevens ordered Zwicker and another general to ignore a Mc-Carthy subpoena, but later rescinded this order after a "peace conference" with McCarthy and Republican members of McCarthy's Senate Investigations sub-

Regarded as Retreat

The agreement was generally regarded as a Stevens retreatchallenged. Stevens - after a round of Pentagon and White of people under him. McCarthy has steadfastly refused to concede

he ever abused any witness. President Eisenhower at midweek told a news conference he believes in "fair play" by congressional investigators. He didn't mention McCarthy by name, but coupled his remarks with praise for General Zwicker.

The next day, secretary of Defense Wilson dismissed as "tommyrot" charges that the army has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Fort Wayne Car Dealer Tells Of Holdups Netting \$138,000

robberies walked into a police trap Figel said George Miller, 28,

Police Chief Alfred Figel said La Clair was arrested after loot totaling \$138,000 and prob- ties were investigating the pos-

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 6 (P) Ind., First State Bank, \$9,500; -"Lunch-hour" bank bandit who Dec. 8, the same Evansville bank, couldn't be caught in his swift Mass., State Bank, \$62,000.

Britain National Bank in Berlin

Jr., baritone of New York. At the

breakfast, Douglas Grieg of Am-

sterdam, former president of the

Men's Council of Albany Presby-

attend. At 9:45 a. m.; the church

school for all through high school

the first of the annual Union Len-

3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., In-

department at this hour super-

pines. Thursday, 3:45 p. m.,

junior choir rehearsal.

itation and prayer.

Fair Street Reformed Church.

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge and the Rev. Herald C. Swezy and the Rev. Herald C. Swez sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist ence literature may be read, bor-Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson rowed or purchased. pastor-Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public
worship at 10 a. m., with sermon

9:45 a. m., with topic, The Cost of
Discipleship, Worship service at 11
a. m. with topic, Believer or Disciple, Evangelistic service at 7:30

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

Church of the Ascension, West will meet. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William night, choir rehearsal.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Kingston 216-W-1.

Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sionary Society.

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Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all children. Divine worship is at 11 a. m. During the Trinity Evan Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

mon at 10:10. St. Peter's, Stone Ridge-Holy Communion and sermon at 11:20 a. m.

prayer meeting in the church.

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the minister The

p. m. Evening service at Phoenithe Wednesday night service.

CHURCH of CHRIST MEETINGS 11 A. M. SUNDAYS 261 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE

(Notices for this column will | First Church of Christ, Scien- at First Baptist Church, Monday, not be printed unless received by tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- 8 p. m., Willing Workers. Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at ice and Sunday school at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., Official Board; 8 p. m., p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Sci-

First Assembly of God Church, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with topic, The Cost of on Forgiveness.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school at 10 a. m.

D. M. Wednesday, 6:15 Worship service at 11:15 a. m. p. m., service at the Ulster County with sermon topic, Christ Our All. p. m., Christ Ambassadors.

New Central Baptist Church, classes for all ages. Worship serv | 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, ard B. Talleur, minister, is in 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Shokan Reformed Church, the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by school, 10 a. m. Processional, Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- the pastor at 11:30 a. m., and Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Holy Communion. Monday night, by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy classes for all ages. Worship serv missionary meeting at the home Communion will be administered ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by of Miss R. Jaskson. Wednesday, at this service, Junior church and

> Church of the Nazarene, Wiltwyck avenue and Elmendorf street, the Rev. Robert Goslaw. Martin's Lane. Anyone wishing to contact the Rev. John Dykstra, minister -

East Kingston and Glasco Meth- school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service come. Youth Fellowship will meet 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon A Thing Fatum and Bernice Yerry; 8 p. m., odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. at 11 a. m. Evangelistic service at Sunday at 7 p. m. Consistory of Beauty! The pastor's class will

Church of the Nazarene, Wiltwyck avenue at Elmendorf street, Free Methodist Church, 155 remper avenue, the Rev. Emery Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school to the Rev. William Carner Cain, Service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week to the chapel and primary rooms at the chapel and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery people's service at 7 p. m. Evening the Rev. William Carner Cain, D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week minister—Church school meets in at 10 a. m. Evangelistic services prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 the chapel and primary rooms at at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The p. m. The Rev. Robert Goslaw, 10 a. m.; congregational service of Rev. and Mrs. Bert Sanford will New York district superintendent, be in charge. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., will preach at all church services. divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The service of tomor-Anyone wishing the services of the pastor may contact Oliver Wirth, Sacrament of Holy Communion; diately after the church service. At 6:30 p. m. church night share. Methodist Church of Connelly, Sunday school superintendent, tel- Conticle will take the regular ephone 216-W-1.

Power of a Dream. Mid-week Len- Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. March supper-meeting of the ten series continues Thursday at Washington, pastor - Sunday Men's Club is being postponed 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church. All are cordially welcome.

School, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. The pastor and congregation will worship at the Friend-ship Postion Church.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

School, 10 a. m. Divine worship to Every junior choir rehearsal.

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Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m. Tuesday the Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Truesday the Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Truesday the Holy Communion 10 a. m. followed by full day of sewing in the parish house. Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. The special midweek Lenten services.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Wornship service, 11 a. m. Young peoship service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia for rehearsal of the senior choir. Thursday, Intrusted, I

Clinton Avenue Methodist Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB,

Theme: The Christian Hope Sunday, March 7, 8:00 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. CLYDE H. SNELL, preaching "The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord"

nursery is conducted during the worship hour so that parents with small children may attend the service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-ship; 8 p. m., Union Lenten service with lesson-sermon on Man. Loyal Workers. Thursday, 7 p Wednesday, 8 a. m., testimonial m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m odist Division of World Missions, speaking. Saturday, 4 p. m., young people's class in church

membership, assignment chapter

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with sermon on the theme, Abiding at the Foot of the Cross. The Ruth Guild meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The second midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon on the theme I Am Not. The choir will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Holy Communion will again be administered in the regular service March 28.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Processional and music by the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible prayer meeting and choir rehear- BTU 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotions sal. Thursday, Willing Workers by the deacons, message by the pastor and music by the Gospel Chorus at 8 p. m. Monday night, the Choralires will rehearse at the home of Mrs. W. Miller, 7 Wednesday on, 11 a. m. district superintendent and acting pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. hearsals PVWC meets Satur Worship 11 a. m. Young People hearsals. PYWC meets Saturmeet at 7 p. m. Evening evanged day at 4 p. m. A recital of Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 meet at 7 p. m. Evening evange-listic services at 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer se Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Gos-law will preach at all services. both afternoon and evening by

Presbyterian and Canticle will take the regular place of the minister's sermon River View Baptist Church, 240 for the first Sunday in Lent. The

Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Wurts and Hunter streets, the umphs of Jesus' Last Days.—The prayer group at 7:30 p. m. This Ph.D., minister-Sunday, 9:45 Church school at 10 a. m. with p. m., senior choir a. m., Sunday school with classes classes for all age groups. Divine for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship for the first Sunday in worship beginning with the organ Lent with the sermon by the minprelude, sermon by Dr. Snell on ister The Power of a Dream; with gil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday Dean Dykstra, minister—Church Remembering the Essentials, a dance. Each member will register Harold Rhoads, children's evan-

Lenten Services To Begin Sunday

The first of this year's Union Lenten services will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue. The pastor, the Rev. Donald

E. Brown, will preside at the service, assisted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church. The preacher will be Dr. Clyde H. Snell of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. His subject will be The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord.

This will be the first of four sermons on the theme of the World Council of Churches for its meeting in Evanston this summer, The Christian Hope. The sanctuary choir of the First Baptist Church will sing Follow Me by Floering and Mrs. Peter Palen of Hurley will sing a soprano solo, Sheep and Lambs.

requested to sit together near the

the uptown churches at this church to discuss plans for the vacation church school; 8 p. m., the pastor's the first in a series of Lenten services at this church with the Services at the services at the services at this church with the Services at the Servic Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, as the guest speaker. His topic is Christian Hope and Our Risen Lord. Tuesday, 7:15 Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, 4 Fairview avenue; 3:45 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary Choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., sanctuary Choir rehearsal choir the meets at 11 o'clock. At 11 p. Choir rehearsal choir at the seminary.

Thursday rehear a discovered the first one in a refuse truck. Afterwards, the good Lord arranged things more normally. For Sister Irene, with a share-a-dish supper Teresa discovered the first one in a refuse truck. Afterwards, the colling are refuse truck. Afterwards, the clist of St. Paul's extends a refuse truck. Afterwards the Clinton are refuse truck. Afterwards the Clinton choir a refuse truck. Afterwards the Clinton are refuse truck. Afterwards the Clinton are refuse truck. Afterwards the clist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Misdepartment at this hour super-

meeting of Senior Luther League Messiah chorus. Wednesday, 11 will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., Women's Lenten Bible in the reconstruction and rehabiliweek Lenten service will be held Roosevelt avenue; 4 p. m., meet-on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ser-ing of the Regendahl Circle at mon theme, Thy Works, Not Mine, the church. This circle is in Nazarene Church O Christ. The senior choir will charge of the kitchen arrange-Franklin Street AME Zion a-dish supper and program, Dr. Ernest E. Tuck from the Philip-

Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor-Church, school, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc-10:45 a. m. with sermon on The tuary choir. Friday, 3:34 p. m., Sea Which Flows to Every ette by the pastor, special music Arthur E. Oudemool, minister- The Rev. Robert Goslow, disby the choir and the celebration Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; trict superintendent, has been dischool at 11 a. m. with adult Bible class. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society meeting. At 7:30 p. m., meeting. At 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

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North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Devotional and preaching by the pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m., preaching by Bishop Stew-pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m. p

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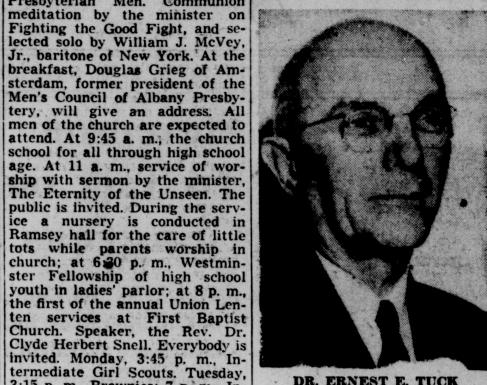
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Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the instruction; 3:30 p. m., religious instruction; 3:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lendiscussions Friday at 7:45 with a discussions Friday at 7:45 with a Diamonds. Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- Conflict With Hypocrisy. At 8:30

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey,
minister—At 7:30 a. m., the second annual communion breakfast
of the Colonial City Chapter of
Presbyterian Men. Communion
meditation by the minister on meditation by the minister on Fighting the Good Fight, and se-lected solo by William J. McVey,



termediate Girl Scouts. Wednesrequested to sit together near the front of the sanctuary. A nursery is conducted during the worship hour. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., troop; 8 p. m., Dorfelmian Society meeting of representatives from day, 8 p. m. senior chair rehears. meeting of representatives from day, 8 p. m., senior choir rehears- vicinity next week. On Tuesday at corner Fair and Pearl streets, the begins with a share-a-dish supper doned babies. She and Sister tivities at the seminary.

East Kingston and Glasco Methods, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Bible school at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Glasco, 11 a. m.

All Saints, Rosendale, the Rev. Friday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting with Sister Kirby in charge pro term—Holy Communion and service, 9 a. m. St. John's, High Falls—morning prayer and service, of the Pastor's Alaw at 10:10. St. Peter's, Stone at 11 a. m. Evanglistic service at 12 a. m. Evanglistic service at 13 a. m. Ower WKNY, weeks at 14 a. m. Sermon A Thing of Beauty! The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You, set at 13 a. m. Sermon theme, You, set at 13 a. m. Sermon theme, You, set at 13 a. m. Sermon theme, You, set at 14 a. m. Sermon theme, You, set at 15 a. m. Sermon theme, You, should be parsonage. Sunday school meeting is at 8 p. m. in the parsonage sunday school meeting of Men's Club will be meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You, should be parsonage. Sunday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage for the sick. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting will flood and Clothing by the Sared dearn program will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You, should be parsonage. Sunday school meeting in the church weeks after the capture of Manila meet at this time. Church service at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Clyde H. Shell preaching on, The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord. Monday at 4 p. m. Regular month by meeting of Men's Club will be a meet at this time. Church service at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Clyde H. Shell preaching on, The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord. Monday at 4 p. m. Regular month by meeting of Men's Club will be a meet at this time. Church service at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Clyde H. Shell preaching on, The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord. Monday at 4 p. m. Regular month by meeting of Men's Club will be a meet at this time. Church service at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Clyde H. Shell preaching on, The Christia tation program, building parson-

Has New Pastor

The Kingston Church of the Nazarene. Wiltwyck avenue at Elmendorf street, has been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Fred Fike who moved to Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Mr. pected to start for almost two ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS Fike served the local congregation years. Old Dutch Church, corner of for four years and constructed the

church is open daily for rest, med- sented at 7:30 p. m. during the Good News Hour when the Rev. Mr. Rhodes will preach. Adults and children are invited Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. to all services.

school at 9:45 a. m., with depart- parish room and at 7 p. m., the ments for all age groups, nursery Boy Scout troop. Tuesday, 8 p. m., his attendance during the Sundays gelist, will speak to the Sunday through high school. A creche is church school teachers will hold of the Lenten season. Youth Fel-school, giving another of his il-provided for the care of young their regular monthly meeting in lowship meets each Sunday at lustrated stories and sermons enstudy of Worship during the Lenstudy of Worship during the Lenstudy of Worship during the Lenstand Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church wited. A special message will be at this worship service the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be ment of Holy Commu school rooms. Released Time Religious Instruction Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Thursday is the second mid-week Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. in the church school rooms. The lesson will be of interest to adults and children alike. Youth prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellow-rolored slides, is entitled The Enemies of Jesus.

First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway and Albany avenue, others The message will be given by the Rev. Mr. Rhoads. His subject will be The World's celebrated, The communion will be celebrated, The communion will be celebrated, The communion will be occlebrated, The communion will be celebrated, The communion will be occlebrated, The communion will be celebrated, The communion will be occlebrated, The communion will be o First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway and Albany avenue, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages and an adult Bible class conducted by the pastor. Worship service at 10:50 a. m. with communion meditation by the pastor, Jesus, the Master. This will be Men in Church Sunday and all men of the church are

Presbyterian Men To Have Breakfast

The men of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church. Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, will meet Sunday at 7:30 a. m., for the second annual communion-breakfast program, sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter of Presbyterian Men, which was organized last year and of which Casper Souers is the pres-

Conducting the service of Holy Communion will be the minister, the Rev. William J. McVey, who is to give a brief meditation on Fighting The God Fight. His son, William J. McVey, Jr., baritone of New York, is expected to sing a selected solo, accom-panied by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director.

Douglas Grieg of Amsterdam, former president of the Men's Council of Albany Presbytery, is to be the main speaker of the program at the close of the breakfast, which is to be pre-DR. ERNEST E. TUCK

pared and served under the diAiry Theological Seminary, PhilaDr. Ernest E. Tuck, director of Ralph R. Shultis and delphia, Pa., has accepted a call Lewis B. Shaw. All men of the church are expected to attend.

tralia. He was educated at the to all who so generously gave of University of Denver and at Bosthemselves that God's abandoned side at the church parsonage, 128 pastor may call the Sunday school superintendent, Oliver Wirth, at Sunday school meets at 9:45 with superintendent, Oliver Wirth, at Kingston 216-W-1.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 11 a m. Evangelistic service at 11

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Buys 'Guys and Dolls' New York, March 6 (AP)-Samuel Goldwyn Productions Inc. has purchased film rights to the stage hit musical, "Guys and Dolls." Goldwyn reportedly bid a million dollars plus 10 per cent of the picture's gross over 10 millions. Filming of the musical, based on a Damon Runyon story, is not ex-

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Fair Street Reformed Church,

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

sermon at 9:30 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson rowed or purchased. pastor-Services every Sunday at p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 10 a. m., with sermon on Forgiveness.

with sermon topic, Christ Our All.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and ser-

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 meet at 7 p. m. Evening evangea. m. Preaching and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal.

the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Kingston 216-W-1. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

Deming, minister-Worship serv-

sermon, 9 a. m. St. John's, High Sister Kirby in charge, Falls - morning prayer and sermon at 10:10. St. Peter's, Stone Ridge-Holy Communion and sermon at 11:20 a. m.

Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery people's service at 7 p. m. Evening D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week minister—Church school meets in at 10 a. m. Evangelistic services prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 the chapel and primary rooms at at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The p. m. The Rev. Robert Goslaw, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Sanford will New York district superintendent, divine worship in the sanctuary be in charge. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., will preach at all church services.

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister ephone 216-W-1. -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon by the minister The

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Church of the Living God, 284

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH of CHRIST 11 A. M. SUNDAYS POUGHKEEPSIE

p. m., except holidays. The Bible odist Division of World Missions, and all authorized Christian Sci- speaking. Saturday, 4 p. m., ence literature may be read, bor- young people's class in church

First Assembly of God Church, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school, Discipleship. Worship service at 11 St. Remy Reformed Church, the ings Meet God's Demands. Tuesp. m., Christ Ambassadors.

New Central Baptist Church. classes for all ages. Worship serv 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Holy Communion will again be adice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, ard B. Talleur, minister, is in 9:30 a. m. Devotional services March 28. by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible Shokan Reformed Church, the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- the pastor at 11:30 a. m., and Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Holy Communion. Monday night, by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy classes for all ages. Worship serv missionary meeting at the home Communion will be administered ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by of Miss R. Jaskson. Wednesday, at this service, Junior church and

Church of the Nazarene, Wiltwyck avenue and Elmendorf street, the Rev. Robert Goslaw, Martin's Lane. district superintendent and acting pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young People listic services at 7:45 p. m. Midlaw will preach at all services. New Apostolic Church, Kings- Anyone wishing to contact the Rev. John Dykstra, minister superintendent, Oliver Wirth, at

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday East Kingston and Glasco Meth- school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service come. Youth Fellowship will meet 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon A Thing Fatum and Bernice Yerry; 8 p. m., exact Kingston and Glasco Methods, 5:30 a. ii. Worship service at Churches, the Rev. Fred H. at 11 a. iii. Evangelistic service at Deming, minister—Worship serv
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Church of the Nazarene, Wilt-small children. Free Methodist Church, 155 ship service at 11 a. m. Young ner of Wurts and Spring streets, been prepared by the members for meeting of the Smith Circle at the lad been destroyed. prayer meeting in the church. Anyone wishing the services of the pastor may contact Oliver Wirth, Methodist Church of Connelly, Sunday school superintendent, tel-

Power of a Dream. Mid-week Len- Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. ten series continues Thursday at Washington, pastor - Sunday Church, All are cordially wel- and preaching by the pastor at 11 until the following Tuesday, a. m. The pastor and congregation will worship at the Friend- religious instruction in his study Bloomingdale Reformed Church, ship Baptist Church in Pough-Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. keepsie at 3:30 p. m. Covenant Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public meeting and Holy Communion at worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionschool at 11 a. m. with adult Bible Ann Truehart, 19 Ann street. p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

North street, the Rev. B. Botts, Albany and Tremper avenues, the meet in the parsonage. Christian of the church; 8 p. m., mid-week regular Sunday morning service 28. pastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Devotional and preaching by the pastor at 12 o'clock noon. At 3:30 p. m. prager and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service. Thurspreaching by Bishon Stave
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nursery is conducted during the worship hour so that parents with small children may attend the service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 8 p. m., Union Lenten service (Notices for this column will | First Church of Christ, Scien- at First Baptist Church. Monday, not be printed unless received by tist, 161 Fair street-Sunday serv- 8 p. m., Willing Workers. Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at ice and Sunday school at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., Official Board; 8 p. m., the downtown editorial office.) with lesson-sermon on Man. Loyal Workers. Thursday, 7 p. Wednesday, 8 a. m., testimonial m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Holy Trinity Church, Highland, meeting. The reading room is open special Lenten service with Dr. the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, to the public Monday, Tuesday, Ernest E. Tuck, director of the in charge. Holy communion and Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 Advance Program of the Meth-

membership, assignment chapter

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the 9:45 a. m., with topic, The Cost of Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of the Sunday school and a. m. with topic, Believer or Dis-Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular ciple. Evangelistic service at 7:30 worship service at 10:30 a. m. p. m. with topic, Do Peace Offer- with sermon on the theme, Abid-Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school at 10 a. m. and Bible study, Wednesday, 6:15 Worship service at 11:15 a. m. p. m., service at the Ulster County p. m. The second midweek Lent-Tuberculosis Hospital, Friday, 7:45 en service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon on the theme I Am Not. The choir will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. ministered in the regular service

> Progressive Baptist Church, the school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the choirs and message prayer meeting and choir rehear- BTU 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotions sal. Thursday, Willing Workers by the deacons, message by the pastor and music by the Gospel Chorus at 8 p. m. Monday night, the Choralires will rehearse at the home of Mrs. W. Miller, 7 Wednesday night junior and senior choir, rehearsals. PYWC meets Saturday at 4 p. m. A recital of spirituals and Negro folk lore will be given Sunday, March 14, week prayer service 7:45 p. m. both afternoon and evening by Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Gosthe Voices of New England.

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, pastor may call the Sunday school Sunday school meets at 9:45 with sionary Society. classes for all children. Divine worship is at 11 a. m. During the Paradise Soul-Saving Station Sundays of Lent the Seven Words Church, Spring and Hone streets, At 6 p. m., Senior High Youth young people's meeting with Sis- p. m. Thursday, choir meets un- held Monday at 8 p. m., in the Culver Circle at the home of the 2,000 prisoners in the Los

> the Rev. William Carner Cain, 10 a. m.; congregational service of at 11 a. m. The service of tomorrow will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion; the reading of the Law and the Canticle will take the regular March supper-meeting of the Wednesday, the minister's class in

The special midweek Lenten serv- sal. At 7:30 p. m., Board of Dea-

Ph.D., minister-Sunday, 9:45 Church school at 10 a. m. with p. m., senior choir. a. m., Sunday school with classes classes for all age groups. Divine for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of worship for the first Sunday in worship beginning with the organ Lent with the sermon by the min- lin at Pine Streets, the Rev. Virprelude, sermon by Dr. Snell on Remembering the Essentials, a dance Fach members and at 7 p. m., the dance. Each member will register Harold Rhoads, children's evan- ments for all age groups, nursery Boy Scout troop. Tuesday, 8 p. m., his attendance during the Sundays gelist, will speak to the Sunday through high school. A creche is church school teachers will hold of the Lenten season. Youth Fel- school, giving another of his il- provided for the care of young their regular monthly meeting in lowship meets each Sunday at lustrated stories and sermons en- children in the Crosby House dur- the vestry room. Wednesday, 2:15 6:30 p. m. There will be a special titled, Language of the Signal study of Worship during the Len- Flags. At 11 a. m., worship service at 11 a. m. This structions will be conducted in ten season. Official Board meets ice to which the children are in- is the first Sunday in Lent and the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church vited. A special message will be at this worship service the Sacra- p. m., junior choir rehearsal and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church vited. A special message will be school rooms. Released Time Regiven by the Rev. Mr. Rhoads. ligious Instruction Wednesday at His subject will be The World's celebrated. The communion medible at 4 p. m., intermediate choir religious Instruction Wednesday at His subject will be The World's celebrated. The communion medible at 4 p. m., intermediate choir religious Instruction Wednesday at His subject will be The World's celebrated. The communion will be paster will be Our parish room. Wednesday 6:30 ligious Instruction Wednesday at His subject will be The World's celebrated. The communion medi- hearsal. Both are held in the 2:30 p. m. Thursday is the second Famous Diamonds. The lesson tation by the pastor will be Our parish room. Wednesday, 6:30 mid-week Lenten service at 7:30 will be of interest to adults and Bounden Duty. At 6:30 p. m., the p. m., second church family Lenp. m. in the church school rooms, children alike. Youth prayer time Orange Arms will meet in the ten covered dish fellowship sup-The message, to be presented in at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellow- parish room. All high school per will be held in the parish

> First Baptist Church, corner of by the male quartet, choirs and service will be held in the First Mrs. Wallace Wood. Thursday. 8 Broadway and Albany avenue, others. The message will be given Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. p. m., consistory will meet in the the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor by the Rev. Mr. Rhoads and will Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clin- parsonage. Friday, 12 noon, Serv-Church school at 9:45 a. m. with be the final of the evangelistic ton Avenue Methodist Church, ice Club will hold its regular classes for all ages and an adult campaign. Adults and children will preach the sermon. Dr. monthly meeting in the parish Bible class conducted by the pas- are invited. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Snell's topic will be, The Chris- room. Luncheon will be served at

Lenten Services To Begin Sunday

The first of this year's Union Lenten services will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue.

The pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, will preside at the service, assisted by the Rev Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church. The preacher will be Dr. Clyde H. Snell of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. His subject will be The Christian Hope and the Risen Lord.

This will be the first of four sermons on the theme of the World Council of Churches for its meeting in Evanston this summer, The Christian Hope. The sanctuary choir of the First Baptist Church will sing Follow Me by Floering and Mrs. Peter Palen of Hurley will sing a soprano solo, Sheep and Lambs.

requested to sit together near the front of the sanctuary. A nursery is conducted during the worship hour. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of representatives from the uptown churches at this church to discuss plans for the vacation church school; 8 p. m., the first in a series of Lenten services at this church with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, as the guest speaker. His topic is Christian Hope and p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dunbar, 4 Fairview avenue; 3:45 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal under the direc- service, Girl Scout Troop 4 partion of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. ticipating, two story sermons by Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal, Friday, 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Mis-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran for parents who attend church. of the Cross will be used as the the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Fellowship, worship led by Ansermon themes. Visitors are wel- Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at nette Brown, program by Estelle this meeting. The second midweek Lenten service will be held Roosevelt avenue; 4 p. m., meeton Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. Service will be held Roosevelt avenue; 4 p. m., meeton Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ser- ing of the Regendahl Circle at mon theme, Thy Works, Not Mine, the church. This circle is in Nazarene Church O Christ. The senior choir will charge of the kitchen arrangehold its regular rehearsal imme- ments for the supper following diately after the church service. At 6:30 p. m., church night share-

Franklin Street AME Zion Ernest E. Tuck from the Philip-Church, the Rev. Sampson M. place of the minister's sermon Greene, pastor—Church, school, Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; River View Baptist Church, 240 for the first Sunday in Lent. The 9:45 a, m. Worship service at 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc-Men's Club is being postponed Sea Which Flows to Every junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Methodist school, 10 a. m. Divine worship from Tuesday night of this week Stream. The sacrament of the 7:45 p. m., worship with sermon- Wall and Main streets, the Rev. beautiful new church building. ette by the pastor, special music Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Ponckhockie Union Congrega- of Holy Communion. Monday, 8 nursery and beginners depart- recting the church and will be tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, p. m., regular monthly meeting of ments meet in the Church House, preaching until the new pastor arthe Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pas- the Stewardess Board at the 52 Main street; primary depart- rives in Kingston. topic, Christ Our All. Church ary meeting at the home of Mrs. tor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., re- ment in the Chambers room; junwith classes for all ages. Divine hearsal for the Messiah at St. iors and seniors in Bethany Hall. 1954 the Kingston church memclass. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Jun-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Worship Service at 11 a. m. with James Methodist Church; 8 p. m., Two morning worship services are bers extended a unanimous call to Worship Service at 11 a. m. with James Methodist Church; 8 p. m., Two morning worship services are bers extended a unanimous call to Worship Service at 11 a. m. with James Methodist Church; 8 p. m., Two morning worship services are bers extended a unanimous call to the Rev. F. F. Herron of Buffalo ior Christian Endeavor Society rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., sernor on the regular monthly meeting of the available in this church. The early the Rev. E. E. Herron of Buffalo sermon by the pastor on the regular monthly meeting the church. meeting. At 7:30 p. m., meeting prayer service. Thursday, 4:30 theme A Divided Man—Judas board of stewards at the church. service is at 8:45 a. m., for the First Church to be their pastor. Iscariot. At 3 p. m., the training Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release convenience of all those who wish The Rev. Mr. Herron accepted this class for church membership will time religious class in the chapel, to get an early start Sunday. The call on Sunday morning February

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. the Kingston Ministerial Associa-Forrest R. Prindle, minister-Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the Redeemer, Wurts and the church hall with classes for with the Pour Clude Sould at 8 p. m., ple's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 Promotion, as the guest speaker. Bible Study Class will by the members to all their speaker. Bible Study Class will by the members to all their friends to meet the new pastor. cia 7:30 o'clock. During the winter months, prayer meetings will be held in the homes of the variable by the members to all their day school with classes for all of Jesus Last Days, "The Lord Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., to distance the new pastor that Sunday."

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First Presbyterian Church, El- Mission Director mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—At 7:30 a. m., the second annual communion breakfast of the Colonial City Chapter of MethodistMembers Presbyterian Men. Communion



DR. ERNEST E. TUCK

termediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir re- the Advance Program of the hearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Methodist Division of World Mistroop; 8 p. m., Dorfelmian Sociesions will be the guest speaker in ty meets in ladies parlor. Thurs- several churches in Kingston and day, 8 p. m., senior choir rehears- vicinity next week. On Tuesday at According to an announcement he becomes an ordained minister al. Friday, 4 p. m., the pastor's 7:30 p. m., he will speak in the by the Franciscan Friars of the of the Lutheran faith after comclass for young communicants at Methodist Church in Saugerties: Atonement, producers of the Ave pleting his studies. St. James Methodist Church, orner Fair and Pearl streets, the bogins with a share a dish support Wednesday, he will be at the corner Fair and Pearl streets, the begins with a share-a-dish supper doned babies. She and Sister tivities at the seminary Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min- at 6:30 p. m.; Thursday night at Teresa discovered the first one in Mr. Ebel will make several visister; Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, 8 p. m., he will speak at the Clindirector of Christian Education- ton Avenue Methodist Church; Our Risen Lord. Tuesday, 7:15 Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church and Friday night at 7:45 p. m., he school with classes for all ages will speak at the Methodist her Superior's permission and the en service. St. Paul's extends a except the nursery department Church at Shandaken to a union which meets at 11 o'clock. At 11 service in which Methodist Cardinal Archbishop, had begun Mr. Ebel has met most of the a. m., Family Sunday worship Churches in that area are partici-

University of Denver and at Bos- themselves that God's abandoned side at the church parsonage, 128 ton University School of Theology. babies might live to give Him Downs street. He and Mrs. Tuck were in Manila glory. The Ave Maria Hour will when the Japanese came, Dr. broadcast this story, through the Tuck having been mission super- cooperation of Kingston Council, intendent there for 16 years. Dur- 275, Knights of Columbus, Suning the years of their imprison- day at 8:30 a. m. over WKNY ment by the Japanese, they were The Sacred Heart program will supplied with food and clothing by be broadcast over WKNY weektheir Filipino friends. Three days at 6 a. m. and over WHUC, weeks after the capture of Manila Hudson, weekdays at 10:45 a. n General MacArthur's army, and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Tuck were among pro tem—Holy Communion and service for the Pastor's Aid with sermon, 9 a. m. St. John's High Sister Kirby in charge the convenience of parents with day at 4 p. m. Regular monthly 11; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the a period of recuperation and then push into Russia's eastern prairies meeting of Senior Luther League Messiah chorus. Wednesday, 11 returned to the Philippines to aid to turn vast stretches of virgin will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., Women's Lenten Bible in the reconstruction and rehabili-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Young Street Baptist Church and Spring streets, ship service at 11 a. m. Young Street Baptist Church and Spring streets, ship service at 11 a. m. Young Street Baptist Church assembly hall. Street Baptist Church assembly hall. A special Lenten program has been prepared by the members for been prepared by the ages, churches and schools that rective by the Communist Party Men.

Has New Pastor

out a pastor since the resignation Fike served the local congregation years. Lord's Supper will be served. At Old Dutch Church, corner of for four years and constructed the

by the choir and the celebration Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; trict superintendent, has been di-

The Rev. and Mrs. Herron have groups will meet at 6 p. m. to go

of Lenten services, sponsored by attending Eastern Nazarene Col-

The Rev. Harold Rhodes, childiscussions Friday at 7:45 with a Diamonds.

Mr. Rhodes will preach. Adults and children are invited Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. to all services.

Presbyterian Men To Have Breakfast

The men of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, will meet Sunday at 7:30 a. m., for the second annual communion-breakfast program, sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter of Presbyterian Men, which was organized last year and of which Casper Souers is the pres-

Conducting the service of Holy Communion will be the minister, the Rev. William J. McVey, who is to give a brief meditation on Fighting The God Fight. His son, William J. McVey, Jr., baritone of New York, is expected to sing a selected solo, accompanied by Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director. Douglas Grieg of Amsterdam, former president of the Men's Council of Albany Presbytery, is

to be the main speaker of the program at the close of the breakfast, which is to be prepared and served under the di- Airy Theological Seminary, Phila-Dr. Ernest E. Tuck, director of rection of Ralph R. Shultis and delphia, Pa., has accepted a call Lewis B. Shaw. All men of the church are expected to attend.

Religious Radio Programs Hasbrouck avenue, in June when

a refuse truck. Afterwards, the its to St. Paul's before June to good Lord arranged things more conduct services and is expected normally. For Sister Irene, with Sunday for the first Sunday Lentencouragement of New York's welcome to all who wish to attend. the institution now known as the congregation on a previous visit New York Foundling Hospital. and they expressed much pleasure Today, the New York Foundling in knowing he will be their pastor. Dr. Tuck is a native of Aus- Home stands as a fitting memorial When Mr. and Mrs. Ebel come He was educated at the to all who so generously gave of to Kingston in June, they will re-

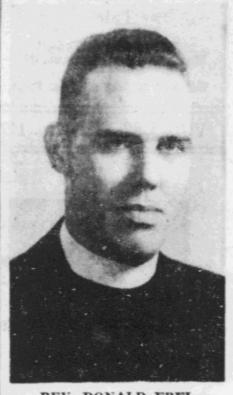
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Moscow, March 6 (AP) - Soviet Central Committee, part of a pro- Daily

Buys 'Guys and Dolls' New York, March 6 (AP)-Sam-

uel Goldwyn Productions Inc. has purchased film rights to the stage hit musical, "Guys and Dolls. The Kingston Church of the Goldwyn reportedly bid a million Nazarene, Wiltwyck avenue at dollars plus 10 per cent of the pic-Elmendorf street, has been with- ture's gross over 10 millions. Filming of the musical, based on a 10:45 a. m. with sermon on The tuary choir. Friday, 3:34 p. m., of the Rev. Fred Fike who moved Damon Runyon story, is not exto Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Mr. pected to start for almost two ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



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A supermarket trend is visible

Foxhall avenue and Cornell street

The sharpest alteration in the

face of the central area is in the

Academy Green section where a

veritable business center has

Growth Is Traced

In this development is the new

half million dollar Empire Mar-

ket, Rafalowsky's (men's furnish-

ings), the store space owned by Herman G. Rafalowsky and for-

merly occupied by Regina's (wom-

en's clothing), Adler's (children's

and infants' clothing), the Metro-

politan Insurance Company above

the Empire Market, the new Pride

dry cleaning establishment, the

Kingston Buying Service, Jay's Shoe Store, Park Diner and a spa-

The Western Auto Associate

television sets, etc., and the Bev

Anderson Chevrolet Co., Inc., 731 Broadway, built two years ago,

are both examples of new con-

Zwick and Schwartz, wholesale

Hummer Feed and Grain build-

second restaurant at Downs and

Broadway to be opened this

Pontiac Motor Cars, 707 Broad-

a handsome new showroom.

way, gave its face a lifting and

Three Diners Built

been renovated and received

dressy new fronts. It is also re-

ported that a new restaurant may

will be built on the site.

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Fantasy and Fact Mingle Sharply in Central Section

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rumors turn out to be the McCoy, street, is reported to be investi- the ace of diamonds), draws however. An example is the gating potential sites. former Ruzzo Bowlatorium now Sprague Electric located in the being renovated for use by an central Kingston area several IBM vanguard of perhaps 75 to years ago, taking over the plant at

Negotiations are under way for formerly occupied by the U. S. purchase of the former Ballantine Lace Curtains Mills. building on Field Court by the



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Use Slam Double

site for a retail food store, it is reported. The first floor of the building is now unoccupied, the second floor in use by a local garment industry.

Supermarket Trend

lead.

Your double asks your partner for an unusual opening lead. This is illustrated by today's hand, taken from my brand-new book, "What's New in Bridge."

South's jump to slam is a bit of Rumors 'Scotched'

Michael Pauker, president of both firms, came to Kingston from New York, where he resides, expressly for the purpose of expressly for the purpose of the control of the city—in central kingston in particular. The Empire Market was built in the Academy Green area by the Schaffer Stores Co., Inc., of the Empire chain. The Governor will always a stab, but North has also overbid slightly. North has a minimum raise to three spades and should not make the cue bid of four hearts in response to four clubs.

If East fails to double, West will always supply area the unbid. scotching rumors" circulating in Empire chain. The Governor will almost surely open the unbid

trumps, and discards two of dum-

NORTH ♠K10962 VAK8 109 EAST **485** ♥J10932 ♥Q74 ♦8654 AKQ4 SOUTH (D) **▲**AQJ43 ♥65 • KQJ3 AA9 Both sides vul. West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass-Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Opening lead-43

my's clubs on good diamonds. Store at 739 Broadway, handling When East doubles, West has no trouble in picking the correct opening lead. The unbid suit, diamonds, is ruled out. East must want either a heart or a club lead. If East wanted a heart lead, he would have doubled the cue bid fruit and produce, 36 O'Neil street, with its considerable fleet do so, his slam double must ask for a club lead.

of trucks, remodelled the old The club lead defeats the slam easily enough. East sets up a ing, occupying their new quarters club trick and gets in with the March trial term of Supreme ace of diamonds in time to cash Charles Pavlidas, who operates his club. the Broadway Oyster and Chop House, 19 Broadway, is building a

This double works as the cards hearts were ace-king-queen in-stead of ace-king-eight. Even against a club lead, South could draw trumps and discard his losing club on dummy's third high The French Dye Works, Inc., 524 heart.

East must take the risk that Broadway, is reported ready to commence construction of a new the slam may be unbeatable in building with space for three order to get the only opening lead that has any chance at all to produce a good result.

In addition to the Park Diner at Academy Green, two other diners have been built in the last couple of years—the State Diner between St. James street and Albany avenue and the Colonial Group to Study Diner, 713 Broadway. Saccoman's Jewelers, 580 Broadway, and Dittmar's Shoe Store, 578 Broadway, have both

A standing committee of village and rural representatives was be built at the corner of Field named at a meeting Thursday Court and Broadway in the near night to carry on further investifuture and that Perry's Taxi, gation and action on a proposal Inc., 604 Broadway, is planning for the centralization of Saugerto put up some garages in a lot ties area school districts.

Dack of the proposed restaurant. Representatives from Sauger-There are two frame houses ties School District No. 12 (vilback of the proposed restaurant. on Broadway listed for sale "to lage) named to the committee be removed or demolished." It is were Milton Armstrong, Mrs. rumored that a service station Henry Schroeder, Ernest E. Schirvill be built on the site. mer, Mrs. Albert Perks, Mrs. The Englander building, 626-30 William Jacobs, Benjamin San-Broadway, which houses the Mid-Way Gift and Party Shop, Otto's Confectionery, and the branch office of the Home Seek-

otto's Confectionery, and the branch office of the Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association, was renovated more recently, as were William O'Reilly. ly, as were William O'Reilly, Inc., 611 Broadway; Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway; Tony's Pizzeria, 759 Broadway; Trudi Drug Co., Inc., 585 Broadway, among others. The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corpora.

Mobilgas Economy Run on April 5

The 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run, a precise road test of America's automobiles, will begin at Los Angeles April 5th for a three-day run to Sun Valley, Idaho, R. H. Hotchkiss, district manager of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announced today.

Conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, the contest is designed to show the average motorist the

to show the average motorist the economy potential of his own auto-

"The power, speed and reli-ability of modern cars has been proved through the years, Hotch-kiss said, "When it comes to eco-nomical driving, the public still has much to learn. The average American motor car delivers about 15 miles per gallon—well under the par which the automotive in-dustry believes can be reached by

the par which the automotive industry believes can be reached by better driving practices.

"Four postwar runs have given the motorist a mileage target to shoot at," he continued. "While a few attain this par, just as few players shoot par golf, its value as a goal for the individual car owner is indisputable. Not only have the runs shown that better mileage is possible, but they have put it within the grasp of all of us—if we use steady and careful driving practices and quality motor fuels."

"The automotive industry estimates," Hotchkiss added, "That 1,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline

1,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline can be saved annually if the nation's drivers will increase their fuel minage just one mile per gallon."

East Strand. Contracts may be signed before this article is inked on the presses.

It is common knowledge that food stores are negotiating for property in the central area. One rumor even has it that a food store is negotiating for the purchase of the municipal auditorium, which was built at a cost approaching a quarter million dollars.

The former Palen building on Broadway next to the YMCA has also been studied as a possible site for a retail food store, it is reported. The first floor of the will be winners in each of the

Grand prize of all will be the sweepstakes award, which goes to the car regardless of classification that attains the highest ton-miles

er gallon mark of 56.7. Average miles per gallon of all 25 entrants in the event was 22.2.

rom the city. A good percentage of these Millard Building, 110-116 Prince Street is reported to be investi the age of diamonds) draws Taylor to Adjudge Action's Validity

Whether the complaint served n a negligence action brought in Supreme Court by Harvey L. Every against the County of Ulster is a valid one, will be determined by Justice Donald S. Taylor. Every alleges he was injured because of a faulty county highway and has brought an action in Supreme Court to recover and generous closet storage

s good although it was served on the county attorney instead of the party or parties which the law says must be served, either the chairman or clerk of the board of housewife. You can give added supervisors, county treasurer or practical value to the double court clerk and the county attorney. Bonomi told Justice Tay-lor he had not served the parties them lined with cedar. You can, named in the law and had served of course, have the double closet had failed to take notice of re- if this arrangement will better down this material. cent law which provided that suit your needs. other county officials must be served instead of the county attorney under a prior statute. Other facts he alleged must also

be considered.

While there is no breakfast nook in "The Aloha" the dining room adjoins the kitchen. Therefore, the housewife will easily he able to serve all the family's be considered.

County Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., moved to set aside the notice of claim on the grounds the proper parties had not been served. The case is noted on the Court. Every allegedly was injured in July 1950. Davis asked the notice to be set aside and lie. It would not work if North's Bonomi argued that the court has discretionary power to direct the service be held good and the case legally at issue.

Justice Taylor reserved decision and papers were submitted.

Accord

Accord, March 6-Miss Fay Warren called on her grand-mother Mrs. Susan Warren last

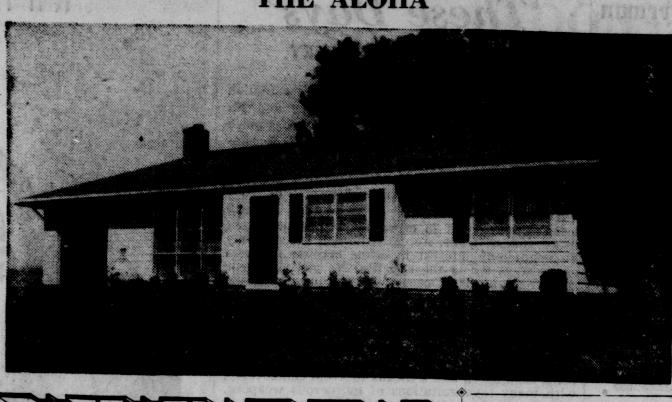
The final special program in observance of Foreign Mission Month was held at the session of the Sunday school in Rochester Reformed Church, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Philip Davis, missionary chairman. Others participating were the superintendent, Miss Mildred Barley, and the classes from the primary depart-ment under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt, Mrs. Francis Coddington, Mrs. Howard Greer and Mrs. Ferris Turner; the Misses Barbara Wood and Doris

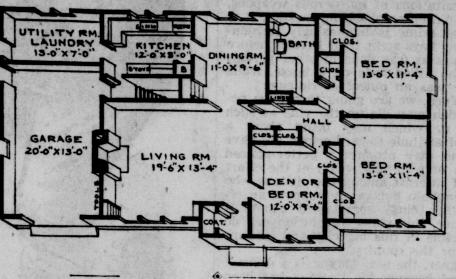
Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson called on Miss Edna Baker recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford left recently for a vacation in Florida. The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of Rochester will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the town clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Country-man, Sr., and sons and Mrs. Lucy Countryman recently visited in Hawley, Pa., calling on Mrs. Lucy Countryman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater

and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oster-

'THE ALOHA'





'The Aloha' Is Unusually Charming

Closets Six Cubage: House 32,500 ft. **Dimensions** 57' x 28' The most distinguishing feature of "The Aloha" is the full length picture window in the front wall of the living room. This window adds much decorative appeal to both the exterior and interior of the modern, one-story house of-fered today by the Home of the

Week Plan Service. A Ford Six, entered by Al. Steubing of Hollywood, and driven by Les Viland, was the 1953 sweep-stakes winner with a 27 miles per gallon average, and a ton miles that this charming house hugs the ground and thus it adds to the ground architectural lines more comforts installing easy able surfaces. ground and thus it adds to which "The Aloha" owes so much of its appeal.

Measuring 57'x28', "The Aloha" has a cubage of 32,500 feet. At least an 80 foot lot would be required to build this house. Simple uncluttered landscaping will bring out the best architectural features of "The Aloha."

Two regular bedrooms plus a

room that can be used as a den. bedroom or guest room provide the family that lives in this cozy home with plenty of sleeping space. These three rooms are or walls their seasonal coat of located in the right wing of the house; the bathroom is con-

John A. Bonomi appears for the plaintiff and alleges the complaint ular bedrooms can be used as the master bedroom.

The extra closet space in "The closets, located across the hall the county attorney because he area made into one large closet

be able to serve all the family's meals in this pleasant room. The kitchen itself is strictly a work center with appliances, and working counters lining both front and back walls of the room. You can keep all of your cleaning equip-ment in the spacious broom

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2. The bathroom and kitchen will be used extensively by the entire family and guests. Now is the ideal time to make them both more comfortable and efficient by installing easy-to-clean and dur-

3. Look at the roof. Winter the comfortably homey charm to gles or other roofing material. Repairs to harmed sections now is insurance against leakage when the vacation season is on.

4. Summer is an outdoor season, so be certain that the porch not only is comfortably airy and insectproof with screening in good repair, but also floored with easy-to-wash material such as clay tile which requires only a periodic hosing down, not scrubbing and repeated painting.

5. The whole family can pitch in on weekends to give the exterto the sun or peel from heat or other weather conditions.

6. Visitations from animals, friendly or otherwise, can be pre-vented by building barriers where rodents or other creatures could burrow their way under the building. This measure is a safeguard against weakening of structural

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He offers eight suggestions on how to modernize an attic economically. They call for the use of large windows to increase day- often caused by moisture. Before lighting as well as ventilation; re-varnishing, rub the surface installation of a handrail on attic with a rag moistened with alcohol stairways for safety; adequate in- Be sure to undertake your prosulation; builtin furniture to save ject on a warm, dry day. space; installation of enough elec-tric outlets for lamps, radios and fans; use of pattern glass partition rather than opaque walls; in-stallation of a lavatory, and in larger attics the addition of dormer windows to afford cross ventilation.

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Color Benefits

House Exterior

The growing trend to exterior

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design, such as those in a development. It also points up that colorful exteriors can be effective on both modern and traditional

Although seven out of 10 houses are white today, ample opportunity for the use of bold color accents exists. Doors, for instance. can be painted a bright color to echo shutter treatment or a bay window can be featured by painting it a color that contrasts with the rest of the house. Under-porch-sidewall areas are especially suitable for interesting color

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Drug Co., Inc., 585 Broadway, among others. The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, 607 Broadway, is new construction. This is part of the picture in the rapidly changing central section of the city. (Monday: Owners show reluctance to part with properties.) Durwood Swart and Mrs. Joseph Crotty. Thursday's meeting was called by the Saugerties Board of Education after it adopted a citizen's committee report Monday night recommending centralization as the "one feasible answer" to the problem faced by Saugerties schools in view of expected expansion in the area. (Open Tonight 7 to 9 P. M.) tance to part with properties.) pansion in the area. Benedictine Hospital.

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

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Supermarket Trend

A supermarket trend is visible throughout the city—in central slightly. North has a minimum Michael Pauker, president of Kingston in particular. The Emraise to three spades and should to Kingston pire Market was built in the Schaffer Stores Co., Inc., of the Empire chain. The Governor will almost surely open the unbid years ago. The A & P store in the A good percentage of these Millard Building, 110-116 Prince trick (East takes the first with

former Ruzzo Bowlatorium now Sprague Electric located in the being renovated for use by an central Kingston area several IBM vanguard of perhaps 75 to years ago, taking over the plant at Foxhall avenue and Cornell street Negotiations are under way for formerly occupied by the U.S.

The sharpest alteration in the face of the central area is in the Academy Green section where a business center has mushroomed in recent months.

Growth Is Traced In this development is the new half million dollar Empire Market, Rafalowsky's (men's furnishings), the store space owned by Herman G. Rafalowsky and formerly occupied by Regina's (wom-en's clothing), Adler's (children's and infants' clothing), the Metropolitan Insurance Company above the Empire Market, the new Pride dry cleaning establishment, the Kingston Buying Service, Jay's Shoe Store, Park Diner and a spacious parking lot.

The Western Auto Associate Store at 739 Broadway, handling radios, automobile accessories. television sets, etc., and the Bev Anderson Chevrolet Co., Inc., 731 Broadway, built two years ago, are both examples of new construction in the central section. Zwick and Schwartz, wholesale fruit and produce, 36 O'Neil

street, with its considerable fleet of trucks, remodelled the old Hummer Feed and Grain building, occupying their new quarters Charles Pavlidas, who operates

the Broadway Oyster and Chop House, 19 Broadway, is building a second restaurant at Downs and Broadway to be opened this

Pontiac Motor Cars, 707 Broadway, gave its face a lifting and built a handsome new showroom. The French Dye Works, Inc., 524 heart. Broadway, is reported ready to commence construction of a new building with space for three order to get the only opening

Three Diners Built

In addition to the Park Diner at Academy Green, two other built in the last couple of years-the State Diner between St. James street and Albany avenue and the Colonial Group to Study bany avenue and the Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway. Saccoman's Jewelers, 580

Broadway, and Dittmar's Shoe Store, 578 Broadway, have both been renovated and received dressy new fronts. It is also re- and rural representatives was be built at the corner of Field named at a meeting Thursday Inc., 604 Broadway, is planning for the centralization of Saugerto put up some garages in a lot ties area school districts. back of the proposed restaurant. There are two frame houses ties School District No. 12 (vil- Anderson. on Broadway listed for sale "to lage) named to the committee

will be built on the site. The Englander building, 626-30 William Jacobs, Benjamin San-Broadway, which houses the ford, and Richard Overbagh. Mid-Way Gift and Party Shop, Otto's Confectionery, and the branch office of the Home Seek- are Mrs. LeRoy Donaldson, John Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countryers Savings and Loan Associa- Lowther, Fred Sander, Louis man, Sr., and sons and Mrs. Lucy tion, was renovated more recent- Sacks, James Pfeifer, Hilbert Countryman recently visited in ly, as were William O'Reilly, Inc., 611 Broadway; Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway; Tony's Myer, Mrs. William Woestendiek, Mrs. and Mr. Pizzeria, 759 Broadway; Trudi Durwood Swart and Mrs. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oster-Drug Co., Inc., 585 Broadway, Crotty.

Thursday's meeting was called to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Wagner, who are the parents of

the rapidly changing central sec- the "one feasible answer" to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddingtion of the city. tance to part with properties.) pansion in the area.

Run, a precise road test of America's automobiles, will begin at Los Angeles April 5th for a three-day run to Sun Valley, Idaho, R. H. Hotchkiss, district manager of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announced today.

Mobilgas Economy

Run on April 5

The 1954 Mobilgas Economy

Conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, the contest is designed to show the average motorist the economy potential of his own auto-

"The power, speed and reli-ability of modern cars has been proved through the years, Hotchkiss said, "When it comes to economical driving, the public still has much to learn. The average American motor car delivers about 15 miles per gallon—well under the par which the automotive in-dustry believes can be reached by better driving practices.

"Four postwar runs have given the motorist a mileage target to shoot at," he continued. "While a few attain this par, just as few players shoot par golf, its value as a goal for the individual car owner is indisputable. Not only have the runs shown that better mileage is possible, but they have put it within the grasp of all of us—if we use steady and careful driving practices and quality motor fuels.

"The automotive industry estimates," Hotchkiss added, "That 1,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline can be saved annually if the nation's drivers will increase their fuel milage just one mile per gal-

Cars will be divided into the price classifications generally used It is common knowledge that food stores are negotiating for weapon against an over-ambitious upper-medium and high. A special class for lightweight vehicles will double just to get 50 or 100 points Because of the prevalence of opalso be opened to eligible entrants tional transmissions, cars in the be happy to defeat the enemy even first three classes will be divided among standard and overdirve when the opponents have most of transmission - equipped vehicles. the high cards. The purpose of and those with automatic transautomatic transmissions. There will be winners in each of the

Grand prize of all will be the sweepstakes award, which goes to the car regardless of classification that attains the highest ton-miles a stab, but North has also overbid

A Ford Six, entered by Al. Steubing of Hollywood, and driven not make the cue bid of four gallon average, and a ton miles per gallon mark of 56.7. Average miles per gallon of all 25 entrants

slam. South can win the second Taylor to Adjudge Action's Validity

Whether the complaint served highway and has brought an action in Supreme Court to recover and generous closet storage

the county attorney instead of the the master bedroom. party or parties which the law says must be served, either the Aloha" is certain to please any supports. chairman or clerk of the board of housewife. You can give added supervisors, county treasurer or practical value to the double court clerk and the county at- closets, located across the hall lor he had not served the parties them lined with cedar. You can, named in the law and had served of course, have the double closet had failed to take notice of re- if this arrangement will better down this material. cent law which provided that suit your needs. other county officials must be served instead of the county at- nook in torney under a prior statute. Other facts he alleged must also

would have doubled the cue bid be considered. of four hearts. Since he failed to County Attorney Arthur A. do so, his slam double must ask Davis, Jr., moved to set aside the notice of claim on the grounds The club lead defeats the slam the proper parties had not been easily enough. East sets up a served. The case is noted on the club trick and gets in with the March trial term of Supreme ace of diamonds in time to cash Court. Every allegedly was injured in July 1950. Davis asked This double works as the cards the notice to be set aside and discretionary power to direct the service be held good and the case stead of ace-king-eight. Even against a club lead, South could legally at issue.

Justice Taylor reserved decision and papers were submitted.

Accord

Accord, March 6-Miss Fay Warren called on her grandmother Mrs. Susan Warren last week.

The final special program in observance of Foreign Mission Month was held at the session of the Sunday school in Rochester Reformed Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Davis, missionary chairman. Others participating were the superintendent, Miss Mildred Barley, and the classes from the primary department under the direction of their Court and Broadway in the near night to carry on further investi- teachers, Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, future and that Perry's Taxi, gation and action on a proposal Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt, Mrs. Francis Coddington, Mrs. Howard Greer and Mrs. Ferris Turner; the Representatives from Sauger- Misses Barbara Wood and Doris

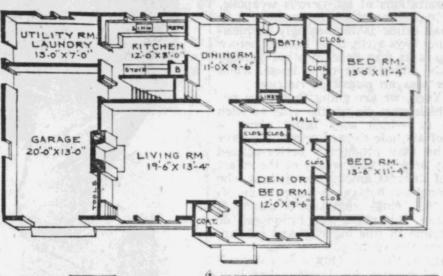
Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson called be removed or demolished." It is were Milton Armstrong, Mrs. on Miss Edna Baker recently. rumored that a service station Henry Schroeder, Ernest E. Schir-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford left mer, Mrs. Albert Perks, Mrs. recently for a vacation in Florida. The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of Rochester will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in

Hawley, Pa., calling on Mrs. Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater

son Gas and Electric Corpora- by the Saugerties Board of Educa- Wagner, who are the parents of tion, 607 Broadway, is new con- tion after it adopted a citizen's a son born February 10. This is part of the picture in recommending centralization as spent some time with her parproblem faced by Saugerties ton, recently, and visited her sis-(Monday: Owners show reluc- schools in view of expected ex- ter Mrs. Russell Decker at the Benedictine Hospital.

'THE ALOHA'





'The Aloha' Is Unusually Charming

Rooms Six Bedrooms Three Closets Six House 32,500 ft. Dimensions 57' x 28' The most distinguishing feature of "The Aloha" is the full length

picture window in the front wall of the living room. This window adds much decorative appeal to both the exterior and interior of fered today by the Home of the will be used extensively by the Week Plan Service.

Low slung architectural lines seem to tie this home to the Steubing of Hollywood, and driven by Les Viland, was the 1953 sweep-tributes to the overall impression that this charming house hugs the ground and thus it adds to the comfortably homey charm to which "The Aloha" owes so much of its appeal.

Measuring 57'x28', "The Aloha" has a cubage of 32,500 feet. At least an 80 foot lot would be required to build this house. Simple uncluttered landscaping will bring out the best architectural features of "The Aloha."

Two regular bedrooms plus a room that can be used as a den, in a negligence action brought in bedroom or guest room provide repeated painting. Supreme Court by Harvey L. the family that lives in this cozy Every against the County of Ul- home with plenty of sleeping ster is a valid one, will be de- space. These three rooms are ior walls their seasonal coat of termined by Justice Donald S. located in the right wing of the paint. Be sure to select a product Taylor. Every alleges he was in- house; the bathroom is conjured because of a faulty county veniently near to these rooms. Good lighting and ventilation, other weather conditions.

space are provided in each of the John A. Bonomi appears for the sleeping rooms, including the plaintiff and alleges the complaint optional one. Either of the regis good although it was served on ular bedrooms can be used as burrow their way under the build-

While there is no breakfast "The Aloha" the dining room adjoins the kitchen. Therebe able to serve all the family's center with appliances, and work- the finish underneath. ing counters lining both front and back walls of the room. You can keep all of your cleaning equipment in the spacious broom closet

Since the laundry is located on lie. It would not work if North's Bonomi argued that the court has the ground noor of the lie. It would not work if North's Bonomi argued that the court has the only required installation in the basement will be the heating equipment. This should be placed under the living room. Blueprints Available

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Summer Cottage Checkup Time

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immediate repairs and remodeling, so that the country home will 1. Check plumbing lines to be sure that no rust areas need either flushing or replacement.

Prevention now will breakdowns later. 2. The bathroom and kitchen the ideal time to make them both more comfortable and efficient by installing easy-to-clean and dur-

able surfaces. storms may have damaged shingles or other roofing material. Repairs to harmed sections now is insurance against leakage when the vacation season is on.

4. Summer is an outdoor seanot only is comfortably airy and insectproof with screening in good repair, but also floored with easy to-wash material such as clay tile which requires only a periodic hosing down, not scrubbing and

in on weekends to give the exterwhich will not fade from exposure to the sun or peel from heat or

6. Visitations from animals, friendly or otherwise, can be prevented by building barriers where rodents or other creatures could ing. This measure is a safeguard The extra closet space in "The against weakening of structural

Feed the Bacteria

If you use sawdust, shavings or torney. Bonomi told Justice Tay- from the linen closet, by having other similar materials for mulchof fertilizer at each application to the county attorney because he area made into one large closet feed the bacteria at work breaking

Removing Decals

A good method of removing fore, the housewife will easily decals is to cover them with a wet piece of blotting paper for a few meals in this pleasant room. The hours. After that the decal can kitchen itself is strictly a work be scraped off without damaging



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Color Benefits House Exterior

The growing trend to exterior decoration emphasizes the individuality color accents can give to houses in the same architectural design, such as those in a development. It also points up that colorful exteriors can be effective on both modern and traditional architecture.

Although seven out of 10 houses are white today, ample opportunity for the use of bold color accents exists. Doors, for instance, can be painted a bright color to echo shutter treatment or a bay window can be featured by painting it a color that contrasts with the rest of the house. Underporch-sidewall areas are especially suitable for interesting color

Proper use of color on sidewalls, trim and shutters can help to conceal objectional structural elements by "painting them out."

Leads in Shingle Output

To take full advantage of Washington leads all other available living space many famstates in the production of shinilies are modernizing their attics gles and laths. Oregon and Washfor occupancy, says Frank Sohn, ington together produce more architectural consultant for a than 80 per cent of all shinges and laths in the United States. He offers eight suggestions on

To Banish 'Bloom'

gives it a cloudy, or gray, effect is of large windows to increase day- often caused by moisture. Before lighting as well as ventilation; re-varnishing, rub the surface installation of a handrail on attic with a rag moistened with alcohol stairways for safety; adequate in- Be sure to undertake your prosulation; builtin furniture to save ject on a warm, dry day.



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SHOOTING IN CONGRESS

It was a long moment, on the House floor, before many congressmen realized that the Puerto Rican bullets were real and that it "could happen here."

The lawmakers were stunned because up to now this country's governing processes have always been free of acts of violence. Our political dialogue may grow harsh and bitter, but somehow it has managed to stop short of the catcall, a derisive taunt and the fist fight which often mars legislative debate in such parliaments as Italy's.

The action of a handful of Puerto Rican fanatics can do nothing to advance the cause in which the bullets were allegedly firedindependence. But perhaps this astonishing event can serve a purpose for us.

It can remind us that our public figures and our democratic processes enjoy no comfortable immunity from the violence that frequently afflicts other nations. It can remind us to keep our national argument temperate, lest a pressing toward rigid extremes produce violence on issues far greater than Puerto Rico's future.

By this we do not mean to belittle the cause of Puerto Rican independence. But, in truth, that was not at stake in the shocking incident in the House. President Eisenhower has offered the island its independence, yet the Puerto Rican legislature has turned it

More than four fifths of the island's people prefer to continue, at least for a while, Puerto Rico's present status as a self-governing commonwealth under U. S. tutelage. As leading islanders make clear, their present need is not more freedom but more jobs to lift them to improved economic status.

There seems to be evidence that the fanatical attack on Congress was Communistinspired, with the aim of embarrassing American diplomats meeting in Latin American conference at Caracas.

But the real story of U. S. generosity toward Puerto Rico's political and economic goals is too well known for such a transparent, though potentially tragic tactic to fool anyone.

BETTER TRAFFIC SIGNS

Motorists in Logan, Utah, find no signs reading "stop" when they enter a main thoroughfare from a side street. Instead the signs say "Yield the Right of Way." This permits them to keep going at the intersection if there is no traffic to impede. The reports, according to the American Municipal Association, are that the new signs are followed better than the old, and there have been but two accidents.

No standard wording has ever been found for traffic signs. Local usage varies too much to make this look possible to individual towns. However, the tendency to uniformity is growing. Boston now tells the driver to "Stop" or "Go." Once, the story is, that in accordance with Boston's reputation for learning, the signs read "Cease" and "Proceed."

Even in the matter of traffic signs we do make progress.

Drive carefully in bad weather and you will have a better chance of being around until it changes for the better.

A LOOK AT RUSSIA

At times Americans are prone to regard Russian progress in the field of science as amusing. Reports of rigid political control of scientific thought have made Soviet scientists the object of ridicule. To a certain extent this American attitude is justified. A recent report in Newsweek magazine, however, makes clear that the Russians are not completely retarded in the sciences, that as a matter of fact they have made great progress along certain lines.

As might be expected the greatest progress has been made in fields which would contribute most to Soviet military strength. It is known that they have made and exploded both hydrogen and atomic devices and it may be that these devices are more efficient than we know them to be at present.

sia's ability and potential. But it would be intelligently.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE COP ON THE BEAT J. Edgar Hoover, year by year, calls attention to the increase of juvenile delinquency and his statements fall on dullened ears. Nobody does much about it, perhaps because this country is becoming accustomed to crime. In fact, crime has become a principal form of amusement.

Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney of New York County, apparently assumes that he will lessen this interest in crime by withholding news in advance of trials. Actually, he will succeed only in heightening interest in crime because suppression always whets the appetite. He picked a poor subject for a test of censorship, the murder of the Bodenheims, which, while gruesome, produced no sustaining excitement. To most, Max Bodenheim was just a funny-looking drunk and his alleged, if you please, murderer a poor sap.

What with murder a daily fare on the air, the private-eye story being a substitute for the tiresome soap opera and a means to avoid controversy, with many toys imitations of murderous weapons.

with many toys imitations of murderous weapons, with comics for children emphasizing murder, it is not surprising that crime is increasingly fashionable and that young boys strut their heroics before

able and that young boys strut their heroics before boy-crazy teen-agers as was done in other periods when the man who killed rode on a horse, while the man of peace was an object of ridicule.

Here in New York, we are going through a police revolution which may die on the vine as such things often do or which may bring about a startling change of attitude toward crime. We have a new Mayor who may produce a better-policed and a cleaner city or who may weary of the effort because of lack of interest among the citizens who usually like to complain but rarely support an effort to correct the things complained about. If given half a chance, this police revolution can do much to lessen crime in this big city and perhaps set an example for the country.

Robert A. Wagner, the new Mayor, is a difficult man to understand because his training has been in Tammany Hall. Before becoming Mayor, not too much was expected of him. In fact, it looked as though we were in for another Tammany regime, not as colorful as that of Jimmy Walker or Bill O'Dwyer, but more honest.

O'Dwyer, but more honest.

O'Dwyer, but more honest.

When it came to making appointments, however, Robert Wagner hit the city a wallop. He appointed a set of unusually competent men without regard to political affiliations. And as Police Commissioner, he appointed a complete outsider. Francis W. H. Adams, a man without police experience but who has studied police problems since the days when he was in the Department of Justice. He hates crime like a G-man.

Adams established it on the very first day that he went to work that he expected the police force

he went to work that he expected the police force to be a disciplined organization, responsible for the peace of the city and the suppression of crime. That meant putting the policeman back on the beat, a walking policeman who will know the storekeepers and the janitors and the children who play on the sidewalks. It means watching a kid grow into a fierce punk and stopping the process before a jail sentence becames inevitable. It means getting wise to marijuana and heroin pushers and catching up with them before a murder is committed. It means a humane understanding of all limited." the complex problems of a big city and catching them on the beat, which is where they express

That is police work and good policemen like that kind of work. Those who do not like it should get themselves jobs elsewhere. Adams abolished the police band and glee club because the city is short of policemen and these men were hired for policing. If a band is needed for an occasion, it can be hired from Petrillo's union. Discipline and order within the force became the watchword and of course that started trouble, which the Mayor

In many cities, motorization of the police force has made the police impersonal and remote from the citizens. A police officer cannot know children when he is in a prowl car. He cannot watch the recruiting criminal by a glance out of his left eye. The return of the cop to the beat can be the first great forward step in the battle to save our children from the forces of corruption. (Copyright, 1954 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

AGING PROBLEM CONCERNS EVERYBODY It is interesting to watch the processes of ag- rale - building, education-throughng. Some individuals seem to sit around the home and put on excess weight, while others under the same circumstances actually lose weight.

In an editorial in the Journal of Clinical Nutrition by Dr. Cyril M. Macbryde, we read that the processes of aging are intimately concerned with nutrition. Good nutrition slows and poor nutrition hurries the process of physiologic aging. Physiologists who watch the processes of aging state the

In starvation, actual againg processes in tissues become apparent. Undernourished or starved persons may rapidly assume the appearance of advanc-ing years. Hair may thin and lose its color, the skin become wrinkled and inelastic, sexual functions wane, and bone, muscle and vital glands may develop microscopic and chemical changes — senile degenration. If this starving process is prolonged — failure of nutrition from any cause whether from not eating enough food, failure to absorb all the nourishment from the food eaten, too much nourishing food passing away from the intestine these are the usual signs that aging is taking

"Much emphasis is at present being placed on the higher death rate attributable to obesity. Equal emphasis should be directed to the evidence that optimum nutrition, but avoiding overweight,

prolongs the life span. The editorial states further that elderly persons suffer from undernutrition because of the frequency with which economical, psychological and organic problems naturally occur to them. In the older decades one must be on guard not to accept these changes as natural occurrences of old age. Often generation, growth and repair are still possible, often degeneration can be delayed - by improve-

"One of the greatest advances in modern medicine is the recognition that many changes, which previously were thought to be natural to old age, can really be prevented or postponed."

Gland factors probably will receive more atten-

tion in the future as they relate to nutrition and aging, particularly in regard to the thyroid and pituitary glands.

I believe that most individuals have not a great sire to live longer but they all want to keep healthy and strong. It is not so much the length of life that is so important but living out a full life with all the natural or normal faculties unim-

"Nutrition and hormones, closely inter-related, may provide the means for man's further experiments with the benefits of a longer life span."

Do not let yourself feel fatigued from constipa-tion. Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constipation," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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just as wrong, and perhaps more dangerous, to underestimate them. Russians are not a race of people endowed with superhuman cleverness—but neither are they as stupid and blundering as we would like to believe they are. Our appraisal of them must be It would be wrong to overestimate Rus- objective if we are to deal with them



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Council's Persident Theodore S. unsell the pessimists on any belief that 1954 is going to be a year of depression. The contrary opinion is that 1954 will probably be the second best year the U.S. ever

By newspaper and magazine advertising, by radio and TV spot announcements, by billboards, car cards and every other medium of anything to do with, the idea will be plugged that the United States is still growing and there's nothing to be afraid of. Depressions often start from

osychological factors. If these worries can be overcome and the opportunity for further investment and expansion sold to American business and consumers, the threat of a recession can be rolled back by a rolling readjustment, in the belief of the adverising industry.

The original idea for this moadvertising campaign is attributed to William C. McKeehan, Jr. some 200 business leaders assembled in Washington recently for the tenth annual meeting of the Ad Council Associates. They went

So the idea was next submitted to the 60 Ad Council directors, approval. The plan is to have the was one of the most significant campaign reach maximum intensity in the spring, when econ- tion efforts of the Ad Council in omists believe the economic down both World War 2 and the Korean eat will be felt the worst.

The Common Council was in-formed that \$207,000 had been ex-

tended here by the Federal Civil Works Administration since its

inauguration.
Frank F. Kolts, of 75 Foxhall avenue, was appointed Third Ward

ilderman to fill a vacancy caused when John J. Schwenk became

George Chambers, who had cruiting here.

lderman-at-large.

OR LATE!

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

trick of making people believe tection. The sending of CARE something by telling them, often packages for foreign relief. and long enough, that it's so.

Council in nearly 100 public service campaigns over the past dozen years is proof enough that this is a good technique, and that it hardy perennials. The Council has The Ad Council meeting in New

York on Feb. 18 was something of trade. People just couldn't be date, 1942, that the organization non-profit service organization business interests to support he war effort.

ernment or the taxpayers a cent. Several hundred big business advertisers, agencies and media do-The first campaign which the Council was asked to undertake ally to support the Council, then was the scrap-iron-collection drive. donate \$100 million worth of their was the scrap-iron-collection drive. It went over big. From there it was a natural step to go into the U. S. savings bond sale promotion—a task which the council is still

Fat salvage, waste paper col-lection, recruitment of student nurses, WACs and skilled labor for the war industries were other camof New York. He tried it out on folks to use more V-air mail to get more letters to servicemen overseas was another campaign

Sparked Plasma Campaign

Increasing the supply of plasma Red Cross blood donor campaign and most successful of the promo- on Monday, March 29.

Saugerties Firemen's Course

Promotion of the Red Cross en-

safety first, United Nations Day

and savings bond sales are the

one notable flop to its credit. This

was the effort to promote foreign

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nate from \$500 to \$15,000 annu-

space and time for its public serv-

lections.

ice messages.

Saugerties, March 5-The next firemen's basic training session are also given once a year. will be held on Monday, March Under a new program, Mrs. the fu-15, at 8 p. m. in the West Camp Jerry Jerominek will examine the present be held on Monday, March parish hall, conducted by James hair of each child periodically.

M. Brett, assistant fire chief of Miss Anne Cassidy, public health M. Brett, assistant fire chief of Kingston, for members of the once a week to assist teachers in newly-formed Malden-West Camp solving health and mental hy-Fire Company. Following this session the course will be completed

Scout Meetings

theran Church will meet on Mon-March 6, 1934—The local school been employed by W. N. Conner census showed a city population of 7,164 persons under 18 years old.

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A letter from Mrs. Anthony Delisio, president of the P-TA, was read, submitting her resignation for the office, due to an extended stay in Florida. A new president, to serve for the remainder of the year, will be elected at the April

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Marbletown community mittee of Ulster county Girl Scouts has set up committees to handle the sale of Girl Scout cookies during Girl Scout Week, beginning March 8.

Mrs. Magda Andersen, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Nora Andersen is staying with her. Friends of Mrs. Anna Samsing will be glad to hear that her 75th birthday was celebrated by her family giving a dinner party in her honor at Montebello, Calif.

Mrs. Samsing is living with her sons in California. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith left for a vacation in Florida on Sat-

and Mrs. James Hoffnagle of Moorestown, N. J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Adele June, on February 28. Mrs. Hoffnagle is the former Anita Abrahamsen of this place. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamare spending the weekend Stanley Barrett, Jr., was among the winners in the elimination

contest for the Ted Mack Amateurs at the contest held in Kingston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazley and
Mrs. Jessie Decker of Accord were callers at Hillcrest Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman-and daughter Janet of Staatsburg called on his mother, Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Edith Smith and children

and Mrs. Victorine Secor of Port Ewen called on friends in the village Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their son, Thomas.

Breeders Will Hold Meeting on March 11

The tenth annual meeting of meeting.

Mrs. Edward Gurland, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. DeLisio, at the Mt. Marion Reformed at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church hall on Thursday, March and the secretary and treasurer's Church hall on Thursday, March

11, at 8 p. m. Henry Sherwood of Pine Plains, former master of the New York State Grange, will be the speaker. Business to be discussed will

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SHOOTING IN CONGRESS

It was a long moment, on the House floor, before many congressmen realized that the Puerto Rican bullets were real and that it "could happen here."

The lawmakers were stunned because up to now this country's governing processes have always been free of acts of violence. Our political dialogue may grow harsh and bitter, but somehow it has managed to stop short of the catcall, a derisive taunt and the fist fight which often mars legislative debate in such parliaments as Italy's.

The action of a handful of Puerto Rican fanatics can do nothing to advance the cause in which the bullets were allegedly firedindependence. But perhaps this astonishing event can serve a purpose for us.

It can remind us that our public figures and our democratic processes enjoy no comfortable immunity from the violence that frequently afflicts other nations. It can remind us to keep our national argument temperate, lest a pressing toward rigid getting wise to marijuana and heroin pushers and extremes produce violence on issues far greater than Puerto Rico's future.

By this we do not mean to belittle the cause of Puerto Rican independence. But, in truth, that was not at stake in the shocking incident in the House. President Eisenhower has offered the island its independence, yet the Puerto Rican legislature has turned it

More than four fifths of the island's people prefer to continue, at least for a while, Puerto Rico's present status as a self-governing commonwealth under U.S. tutelage. As leading islanders make clear, their present need is not more freedom but more jobs to lift them to improved economic status.

There seems to be evidence that the fanatical attack on Congress was Communistinspired, with the aim of embarrassing American diplomats meeting in Latin American conference at Caracas.

But the real story of U. S. generosity toward Puerto Rico's political and economic goals is too well known for such a transparent, though potentially tragic tactic to fool

BETTER TRAFFIC SIGNS

Motorists in Logan, Utah, find no signs reading "stop" when they enter a main thoroughfare from a side street. Instead the signs say "Yield the Right of Way." This permits them to keep going at the intersection if there is no traffic to impede. The reports, according to the American Municipal Association, are that the new signs are followed better than the old, and there have been but two accidents.

No standard wording has ever been found for traffic signs. Local usage varies too much to make this look possible to individual towns. However, the tendency to uniformity is growing. Boston now tells the driver to "Stop" or "Go." Once, the story is, that in accordance with Boston's reputation for learning, the signs read "Cease" and

Even in the matter of traffic signs we do make progress.

Drive carefully in bad weather and you will have a better chance of being around until it changes for the better.

A LOOK AT RUSSIA

At times Americans are prone to regard Russian progress in the field of science as amusing. Reports of rigid political control of scientific thought have made Soviet scientists the object of ridicule. To a certain extent this American attitude is justified. A recent report in Newsweek magazine, however, makes clear that the Russians are not completely retarded in the sciences, that as a matter of fact they have made great

progress along certain lines. As might be expected the greatest progress has been made in fields which would contrib- just as wrong, and perhaps more dangerous, ute most to Soviet military strength. It is known that they have made and exploded race of people endowed with superhuman both hydrogen and atomic devices and it may be that these devices are more efficient | and blundering as we would like to believe

than we know them to be at present. sia's ability and potential. But it would be intelligently.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE COP ON THE BEAT J. Edgar Hoover, year by year, calls attention to the increase of juvenile delinquency and his statements fall on dullened ears. Nobody does much about it, perhaps because this country is becoming accustomed to crime. In fact, crime has be-

come a principal form of amusement. Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney of New York County, apparently assumes that he will lessen this interest in crime by withholding news in advance of trials. Actually, he will succeed only in advance of trials. Actually, he will succeed only in heightening interest in crime because suppression always whets the appetite. He picked a poor subject for a test of censorship, the murder of the Bodenheims, which, while gruesome, produced no sustaining excitement. To most, Max Bodenheim was just a funny-looking drunk and his alleged, if you please, murderer a poor sap.

What with murder a daily fare on the air, the private-eye story being a substitute for the tiresome soap opera and a means to avoid controversy, with many toys imitations of murderous weapons, with comics for children emphasizing murder, it is not surprising that crime is increasingly fashionable and that young boys strut their heroics before boy-crazy teen-agers as was done in other periods when the man who killed rode on a horse, while the man of peace was an object of ridicule.

Here in New York, we are going through a police revolution which may die on the vine as such things often do or which may bring about a startling change of attitude toward crime. We have a new Mayor who may produce a better-policed and a cleaner city or who may weary of the effort because of lack of interest among the citizens who usually like to complain but rarely support an effort to correct the things complained about. If given half a chance, this police revolution can do much to lessen crime in this big city and perhaps set an example for the country.

Robert A. Wagner, the new Mayor, is a difficult man to understand because his training has been in Tammany Hall. Before becoming Mayor, not too much was expected of him. In fact, it looked as though we were in for another Tammany regime, not as colorful as that of Jimmy Walker or Bill O'Dwyer, but more honest.

When it came to making appointments, however, Robert Wagner hit the city a wallop. He appointed a set of unusually competent men without regard to political affiliations. And as Police Commissioner, he appointed a complete outsider, Francis W. H. Adams, a man without police experience but who has studied police problems since the days when he was in the Department of Justice. He hates crime like a G-man.

Adams established it on the very first day that he went to work that he expected the police force to be a disciplined organization, responsible for the peace of the city and the suppression of crime. That meant putting the policeman back on the beat, a walking policeman who will know the storekeepers and the janitors and the children who play on the sidewalks. It means watching a kid grow into a fierce punk and stopping the process before a jail sentence becames inevitable. It means catching up with them before a murder is committed. It means a humane understanding of all the complex problems of a big city and catching them on the beat, which is where they express

That is police work and good policemen like that kind of work. Those who do not like it should get themselves jobs elsewhere. Adams abolished the police band and glee club because the city is short of policemen and these men were hired for policing. If a band is needed for an occasion, it can be hired from Petrillo's union. Discipline and order within the force became the watchword and of course that started trouble, which the Mayor faced staunchl

In many cities, motorization of the police force has made the police impersonal and remote from the citizens. A police officer cannot know children when he is in a prowl car. He cannot watch the recruiting criminal by a glance out of his left eye. The return of the cop to the beat can be the first great forward step in the battle to save our children from the forces of corruption. (Copyright, 1954 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

AGING PROBLEM CONCERNS EVERYBODY It is interesting to watch the processes of aging. Some individuals seem to sit around the home and put on excess weight, while others under the same circumstances actually lose weight

In an editorial in the Journal of Clinical Nutrition by Dr. Cyril M. Macbryde, we read that the processes of aging are intimately concerned with nutrition. Good nutrition slows and poor nutrition hurries the process of physiologic aging. Physiologists who watch the processes of aging state the

In starvation, actual againg processes in tissues become apparent. Undernourished or starved pering years. Hair may thin and lose its color, the skin become wrinkled and inelastic, sexual functions wane, and bone, muscle and vital glands may develop microscopic and chemical changes - senile degenration. If this starving process is prolonged failure of nutrition from any cause whether from not eating enough food, failure to absorb all the nourishment from the food eaten, too much nourishing food passing away from the intestine these are the usual signs that aging is taking

"Much emphasis is at present being placed on the higher death rate attributable to obesity. Equal emphasis should be directed to the evidence that optimum nutrition, but avoiding overweight, prolongs the life span.'

The editorial states further that elderly persons suffer from undernutrition because of the frequency with which economical, psychological and organic problems naturally occur to them. In the older decades one must be on guard not to accept these changes as natural occurrences of old age. Often generation, growth and repair are still possible, often degeneration can be delayed - by improve-

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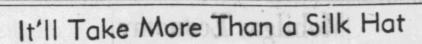
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I believe that most individuals have not a great desire to live longer but they all want to keep healthy and strong. It is not so much the length of life that is so important but living out a full life with all the natural or normal faculties unim-

"Nutrition and hormones, closely inter-related, may provide the means for man's further experiments with the benefits of a longer life span. Constipation

Do not let yourself feel fatigued from constipation. Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constipation," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

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advertising, by radio and TV spot announcements, by billboards, car cards and every other medium of information that advertising has anything to do with, the idea will be plugged that the United States is still growing and there's nothing to be afraid of.

Depressions often start from psychological factors. If these worries can be overcome and the opportunity for further invest-American business and consumers, the threat of a recession can be rolled back by a rolling readjustment, in the belief of the adver-

The original idea for this morale - building, education-throughadvertising campaign is attributed to William C. McKeehan, Jr. of New York. He tried it out on folks to use more V-air mail to some 200 business leaders assembled in Washington recently for the tenth annual meeting of the Ad Council Associates. They went

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The first campaign which the Council was asked to undertake was the scrap-iron-collection drive. was a natural step to go into the U. S. savings bond sale promotion a task which the council is still

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Bearsville Lodge Has Busy Session

Woodstock, March 5 - Plans taxpayers in the township who were completed for a card party were invited to attend the asso- to be held on March 17, at the were completed for a card party Bearsville Lodge Hall, at the regular meeting of Agapae Reing views expressed on the subject under discussion—overcrowding at the Woodstock School. In reply, however, to the three questions before the card party. The tables posed by Adolf Heckeroth, chair- are in charge of Elizabeth Shul-man of the school board, the con- tis and Katrina Miller and the sensus as summed up by Walter verteshment committee is as follows: Everyn Stone, Elizabeth was that more rooms should be added to the present school building. Heckeroth had asked his list-

Plans were also started for the out-of-district pupils go, whether fish and chips dinner to be held the seventh end eight grade pupils on April 14, at the hall. Tickets should be sent to a central for the dinner must be purchased school or whether the school in advance and reservations should be enlarged to accommo- made. Tickets may be secured date all under the present arrange- from Katrina Miller, Kathleen Mrs. Orpha Snyder was elected

"Originally we built our school delegate to the New York State here," Heckeroth stated, "and we Rebekah Assembly to be held in were willing to pay the price as Syracuse from May 18 through individuals. Will we pay the price 20. Mrs. Anna M. Ostrander was elected proxy delegate. Members are invited to attend

Colonial Rebekah Lodge in Kingston on March 22, when they are

Notice was given to all past noble grands of the annual meeting of Ulster District No. 1 to be held April 3, at 2 p. m. at the for one year only. If the seventh Bearsville Lodge Hall, for the and eighth grades were sent out-side, he said, the total cost, in-uty president for the coming cluding transportation and tuition year. Mrs. Marguerite Mallow of Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bears-Putting the question directly to ville, has been district deputy After the meeting closed.

Woodstock, March 5-The regu-

served following the meeting.

High Falls

High Falls, March 5-Reformed Church - Regular morning worship at 9:45. Roy Adelberg of New Brunswick Seminary will have charge of the services. Sunday school will meet at 9. The mid-An outline of what is being done in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

ing treatment are reported imme- held in the firehall Tusday at 7:30 p. m. The summer carnival will be Dr. Cohn observed that in the discussed as well as other impor-20 years since he began examin- tant business. All members are

High Falls Civic Association health and in the condition of will hold a meeting Monday at 8

> is hoped everyone interested in the future of the village will be Marbletown community committee of Ulster county Girl Scouts has set up committees to cookies during Girl Scout Week,

beginning March 8. Mrs. Magda Andersen, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Nora Andersen is staying with her. Friends of Mrs. Anna Samsing will be glad to hear that her 75th birthday was celebrated by her family giving a dinner party in her honor at Montebello, Calif. Mrs. Samsing is living with her sons in California Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith left

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle of Moorestown, N. J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Adele June, on February 28. Mrs. Hoffnagle is the former Anita Abrahamsen of this place. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamsen are spending the weekend

for a vacation in Florida on Sat-

with her. Stanley Barrett, Jr., was among the winners in the elimination contest for the Ted Mack Amateurs at the contest held in Kingston Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazley and

callers at Hillcrest Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman

and daughter Janet of Staatsburg called on his mother, Mrs. Bessie theatres, and other public places, K. Eastman, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Smith and children The following officers to serve and Mrs. Victorine Secor of Port

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham enter-

Meeting on March 11

The tenth annual meeting of the Ulster County Artificial president, presided at the meeting Breeders Coop, Inc., will be held in the absence of Mrs. DeLisio, at the Mt. Marion Reformed and the secretary and treasurer's Church hall on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

Joseph Gandino, teacher at the Henry Sherwood of Pine Plains, This indictment is as phony as school reported on the uses of the former master of the New York nine-dollar bill.

Michael Quill, indicted on crim
public address system, the gift to State Grange, will be the speaker.

Business to be discussed will said that it had been piped into six include a financial statement of rooms and the gym, and that 1953 business, report of insemina-I'll stay here if he (Las Vegas three more rooms may be added tors, the distribution of dividend hotel owner) cuts the act to one if needed. The master control is checks and proposed changes to

-Marilyn Cantor, Eddie's daugh- used are notices to the student South Dakota mines produced ter, fights cancelling her night- body, messages relayed to stu- 526,406 fine ounces of gold valued dents from home, calling of fac- at \$18,424,210 in 1953.

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

alderman to fill a vacancy caused own law office at 271 Fair street.

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lamburg, Germany -LEARNED of Pittsfield, Mass. AGE 65 PUNCHED A TIME CLOCK FOR 48 YEARS

By Mrs. Roy Wulff

came known as arrowroot.

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Scone was another word, al-

SOCIETIES

Rev. Geo. McKinney

tention to the youth. He urged

1800. New Orleans, always an Old

Another French addition to the

descendants of the French of Co-

strange mixture of the language

and customs of the days of Louis

Preceding the meeting, at Miss

Nelson's home, tea was served by

the hostess with Mrs. Cornelius

George Manos at the piano.
Teachers from New York and

New Jersey as well as Connecti-

COUGHING?

BONGARTZ

COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

XIV, Miss Nelson concluded.

Miss Hildebrandt

Attends Conference

Treadwell pouring.

Speaks at Banquet

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Ph. 5000.

Monday

2:30 p. m. Twentieth Century Club meets with Mrs. Dale W. Swartzmiller, 139 Fairview ave-

6:45 p. m. Chamber of Com- Fallon. merce banquet at Gov. Clinton Hotel, Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. Director of Defense Mobilization, Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Connelly, 7:30 p. m. Golden Age Club at Kinney, Wallkill; the Rev. James

YWCA building, 209 Clinton ave- A. Dunningan, Sawkill; the Rev. p. m. Kingston Leaders the Rev. Austin V. Carey, Kings-

Club meeting at Church of Com- ton 8 p. m. Meeting of Hurley gave the invocation. Mrs. Mar-Heights Home Bureau at home of

Mrs. Jane Henion. 8 p. m. Meeting of Mystic members. Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Mrs. F. Daniel Halloran, banwith initiation and honoring of quet chairman, introduced the past royal matrons and patrons. guest speaker of the evening, Fa-8 p. m. Meeting of Willing ther McKinney, chaplain, Wallkill Workers of Clinton Avenue Meth- Medium Security Prison. Father

odist Church.

6 p. m. Pancake and sausage He then explained the Wallkill supper served by Willing Workers system of selecting their prisonof Ulster Park Reformed Church ers and their school system. There

at Grange Hall. 6:30 p. m. Kingston National able, thus equipping these young Dinner Club meeting at Governor men to make their future way in Hetherington, foreign correspont the Catholic Daughters to pay at- photo). dent, guest speaker.

7 p. m. Board meeting of them to make a special effort to Kingston Branch American Asso- assist youth in the future year, ciation of University Women at stressing that the women are in 321 Hasbrouck avenue.

8 p. m. Regular meeting of the daughters of Mary. Kingston Branch AAUW, at home Miss Marie Curry, state grand of Miss Gladys Nickerson.

Wednesday

8 p. m.-Dorfelmians of First Presbyterian Church meeting in Ladies Parlor of church.

8 p. m.—Tri-Sisterhood meet- Family Rosary Crusade. ing at Ahavath Israel Synagogue, Wurts street, with Sisterhood Ahavath Israel as hostesses. 8:30 p. m.-Spring Parade of Fashions, in Crystal Room of Gov. Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the Women's Club of YWCA.

ing bus trip to New York for Flower and Antique Show. 6:15 p. m. — Lenten supper Court Santa Maria 164, giving meeting, First Dutch Church, the benediction.

Frederic Snyder, guest speaker. Friday 8 p. m.-Public card party in Clementine Nessel.

firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company Saturday 8 p. m.—Card party at Lake Listed by Speaker

Katrine Grange Hall. 8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Maennerchor monthly meeting at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill

Mrs. A. H. Kavey Will Address Sisterhood Meeting at Synagogue

Israel for the annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the
synagogue on Wurts street.

My husband thinks it was only natural for his niece to write to him, her uncle, and that I am just too sensitive for my own
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york with when class begins.

An antique tea chest, which him, her uncle, and that I am just too sensitive for my own
york state high schools will par-

three Jewish congregations con- was French. During and after the well's, eventually to place potted But, at the same time, I doubt vene. This year, the ladies of the Revolution, a swarm of French plants in so that the water won't that she meant to leave you out Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel are military men and nobility came to drip over furniture; cream can; of her letter, and that she even privileged to be hostesses, it was America, and with them the berry pail; large sugar scoop; a realized that she did.

Chester, who has been affiliated drilles and French operas. with the National Women's They also brought in the French glass servers, are also very popu-League for 30 years, will be the art of cooking which has always lar chairman of two national con- exercised their greatest influence was chairman of National Peace Conference on Social Action

Mrs. Kavey served National Women's League in many capacities during the past 30 years, notably Social Action and Torah Fund. She is also national financial secretary of National Women's League for the years 1950 to 52, and 1952 to 54.

In private life, she is a banker and a farmer. Mrs. Kavey is the only woman banker in the United States to have established her own bank. The Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel feels honored in personality for their guest speaker. A most enlightening and enjoyable evening is assured for those attending, the Sisterhood

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Hobby Y'se: No. 4 in Series: Bronze Stenciling Origins of English



Mrs. John Ford, who will be a student in the class in bronze by Sidne" stenciling at the YWCA to be taught by Mrs. Clement Angstrom, Clinton Hotel, with William G. society. Father McKinney asked displays some of the finished work by the instructor. (Freeman

By MARIANNE DAVIS

(Freeman Society Editor) "With bronze stenciling, you home of Miss Gladys Nickerson, a position to set an example, give can make antiques out of dime encouragement and help youth as store items," Mrs. John Ford exclaimed as she examined the attractive array of stenciled articles by Mrs. Clement Angstrom. regent and member of National Board of Directors, spoke on com- In fact, she had to examine each plimenting Court Santa Maria piece minutely and even quiz the 164 on their aid to the State Semartist to separate the inary Fund. Miss Curry stressed from the contemporary.

the importance of spreading the Mrs. Jane Benson, state treas- ley avenue, will teach to a class pressed her pleasure at being with peak of interest in the past few the telephone, 'Who is calling?' Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger. Thursday

7:30 a. m.—Kingston Chapter, also stressing the past year, also stressing the refer of Eastern Star, sponsor-current drive for new members.

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The barquet was a sked the past year, also stressing the past year, also stressing the past year. Order of Eastern Star, sponsor- current drive for new members. shores with stenciled walls quite

are a favorite among up-to-date housekeepers, with a functional as well as a decorative value. Roberta Blanchard's book on the subject states, "The word stencil is derived from the old French, estinnceller meaning to sparkle, to powder with stars, an old term in heraldry. It is easily understood to anyone who has worked with the gold, silver, copper and the The entertainment and community singing was directed by To American Customs "Millions of immigrants have made their way across the Atlantic to seek adventure, to escape less well-known sapphire, red and green bronze powder that this is indeed as descriptive a back-

poverty and unhappiness and to Mrs. Ford of 18 find prosperity and opportunity in the new America," said Miss Lilias Final arrangements have been whole, the American people of- work with when class begins.

synagogue on Wurts street.

This occasion marks the annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting sant had a Huguenot wife, and the metallic powder; a chicken-feeder sent with the check, I can very when the ladies groups of the language of general conversation bought at Everett and Tread- well understand your feelings. announced by the chairman to- French dancing master, hairdress- wooden cutlery box and a match er, French mirrors, French styles, box, were among some of the Mrs. A. H. Kavey of Port and French balls, cotillions, qua-modern articles on the table. Muffin tins, which can be used as

guest speaker. Mrs. Kavey was held high rank with American An old footstool, with an Angformer president of the Metro- gourmets and deservedly so. It is strom original pattern; a rocker; politan Branch of National Wom- in the fields of manners, fashions an antique spice box with canisen's League, and also served as and cooking that the French have ters; reproductions in miniature ventions. For over 15 years she on American culture. This influ- trays; and a handsome old coffee ence was apparent as early as pot changed character beneath the deft 'dusting" of Mrs. Ang-

World city, had French opera be- strom. Designing Patterns

fore the end of the 18th century. Vivacious Mrs. Angstrom claims household standbys from 19 cent French Canadians from Quebec. They represent a French influence trays to candlesticks that can be quite different, for they are the used. She has in mind to work on a dustpan, to be used upside down lonial days who have preserved in as wall-planter, "sometime

Canada a civilization which is a soon. Her favorite piece to date. shown in the picture, is an antique oval tray, a reproduction of a Queen Anne tray, covered with an original design. She's also searching for Lux liquid detergent cans (empty of course) "for an experi-

ment project in stenciling."

With the ability to cut out patterns for her work even while watching TV, Mrs. Angstrom finds this the most facinating part of the entire process. It all begins with finding a piece that Frances Clark, who lectured on the subject, The How, When and Why of Practice, Miss Clark is a dull finish.

Clark is a primer, and a flat should be applied.

Begins in Mrs. Angstrom

sticky, on the piece.

Either a silk-backed hemmed Active in scouting, she's advisor

Good Taste loday By EMILY POST

Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) LEAVING NAME

A reader asks: "When calling The bronze stenciling process, someone on the telephone and which Mrs. Angstrom of 163 Hurthat person is not at home is it that person is not at home, is it The banquet was brought to a close Father Carey, chaplain of Court Santa Maria 164, giving Nowadays, bronze-worked trays

The banquet was brought to a the vogue in early America.

Household Items are 'Glamorized' as very rude for not leaving my name. I would like to know if I Tea was served at the close of the bangulation.

the gold, silver, copper and the the caller to say that he (or she)

The Bride Forgot

the new America," said Miss Lilias Nelson, lecturing on the subject, The French and Their Civilization in America. At the meeting of Atharhacton Club Wednesday, Miss Nelson continued: "As a whole, the American people offered a generous welcome to those of the new America," said Miss Lilias Institute in Brooklyn, will be in Brooklyn, will be in Brooklyn, will be in Brooklyn, will be in Mrs. Angstrom's class, for her first attempt at bronze stenciling. She looked at the various items, which are displayed in the picture, to get an idea of what to wrong in feeling hurt over this? My husband thinks it was only natural for his niece to write to estimated that about 4,000 stu-

Must They Receive?

Dear Mrs. Post: We are celebrating our wedding anniversary and I'd like to know if you think should stand the entire time at some place to receive people?

Answer: Unless the reception is that you "receive" in order to en-able your guests to find you, you and your husband may perfectly well be free to move about among your guests. As new ones arrive, they will find you wherever you

"Is it wrong for a girl to telephone a boy at his house?" This s one of the questions answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-11, a quiz in manners for boys and girls of send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Free-man, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the Piano Teachers Congress at Steinway Hall. Over 100 persons heard the speaker, Miss Parlied begins with finding a piece that might look attractive with a pattern on it, leaving the choice entirely up to the individual, with a state of satin varnish is applied for a dull finish to the work. Miss Marcene Basch, Miss Monde Club Saturday night, April 10. Reservations may be made now by contacting Ben Packer, secretively up to the individual, with a state of satin varnish is applied for a dull finish to the work. Mrs. Angstrom cautions that if a piece is to be used a great deal such as chair, tray or footstool, more undercoats of varnish Should be applied.

Namey Lowe and Miss Patricia

Begins in April

gram. These artists were, Miss Angstrom designs all of her own. art with Mrs. Alice Cross. At Vera Tilson, soprano, and Miss These are cut out of architect's present, she exhibits her work in Part proceeds were given to the Rita Mervine, contralto, with linen, and applied on a thin coat hobby shows, and donates pieces to George Manos at the piano. Heart Fund. the St. John's Church annual ba-

cut communities attended this velvet or chamois square is used to Cub Scouts in School No. 7, to dip into the many-colored powders. This is applied with a circular motion from the outside of the stencil. Shading of the caliber of gift-possibilities or decoders of the articles in the many-colored powders. This is applied with a circular motion from the outside of the stencil. Shading of the caliber of gift-possibilities or decoders of the articles in the many-colored powders. This is applied with a circular motion from the outside of the caliber of gift-possibilities or decoders. This is applied with a circular motion from the outside of the caliber of gift-possibilities or decoders. ber on the articles in the picture, comes only with long, long practice.

After the piece has stood for 24 hours, the excess powder is washed off. Any errors in the process may be corrected by using the process may be corrected by using the possibilities or decorrected the process and heighbors at a second and game party to be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 16, at Glenford School. Everyone in the surrounding area is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served. Free will offering according to the possibilities or decorrected by using the possibilities or decorrected process may be corrected by using when class begins in April.

Words Are Given

Mrs. Roy Wulff, guest speaker at the meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter of DAR Thursday afternoon, told of the derivation and meaning of words which had their origin from the Dutch. In her talk entitled, Believe It or Not, 1953. less than that of January and

Mrs. Wulff said that the word Yankee, surprisingly enough, came from the Dutch. Mrs. Wulff said that the words were our hidden heritage, given by the Dutch settlers and she of Saugerties.

at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. Ured New York City policeman, was shot to death in the family's home at Valley Stream, N. Y., on on guarantees against like misproceeded to list many others, such as coleslaw from Koolsla. The Dutch watched the Indians use starch from the rootstock of

Feb. 25-Marie Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Edward

the plant to take poison out of the wounds that had been inflicted by arrows, thus the plant beand Mrs. James H. Mearns, 101 Hurley avenue; Peter Nicholas to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen though it is often connected with the British. Actually, the Dutch taught the English how to make them, and the English went home taking the recipe and the name Fowler, 16 Delta Place, and Toni Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Burgher, Malden-on-Hud-

Feb. 27-Denise Rae to Mr. and The word "cocktail" had its origins right here in the Hudson valley, said Mrs. Wulff, and to all sports fans, golf is originally a Dutch word, derived from the word, Kolf, concluded Mrs. Wulff. Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, music chairman, introduced Miss Margaret Danford controller solvier. Frank Augustus Welch, 169 O'Neil

Two Gunmen Get \$916 In Bronx Butcher Shop a speeding driver during a recent

bers received, and those present were initiated by Mrs. Ochs.

These included the Misses Doris and Dorothy Fronefield and Ruth Trowbridge, the Mmes Cloyd Leslie Elias, Walter Huntington Smith, Frederick B. Thomson and Ernest E. Whitney, Mrs. Clair Shaeffer, general the booths as follows: aprons, Mrs. Clarence Dumm; food, Mrs. John Garon and Mrs. Edward Strong; candy, Children of the American

urer, thanked the court for her at the YWCA after Easter, is a invitation to the banquet and expopular one, and has reached a pressed her pleasure at being with peak of interest in the past few the telephone 'Who is callings'. Roger Billings; chairman of card party, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper; dessert, Sliced ham. The thug's confeder-

Meloni and the two clerks looked up to see the newcomer, preschool children for the purpose about 28, waving a revolver and of improving child health through another weapon.

son and fled.

Competition Festival indeed as descriptive a background as possible.

Mrs. Ford of 187 Clinton avenue, who has studied art at Pratt

The Bride Forgot

Dear Mrs. Post: A short time
ago my husband's niece was married and we sent her a substantiel sheek with her a substanthe Bride Forgot

Oneonta, March 6—The New
York State School Music Association is sponsoring a Music Festiried and we sent her a substantiel sheek with her a substantiel

ticipate.
This will be one of the largest festivals to be sponsored this year in the state. Auditions will extend to bands, organ, and voice, orchestras, choirs, soloists in all band and orchestra instruments. There will be about 100 baton twirlers

participating in the festival.

Assisting Dr. Swift will be
Walter H. Whybrew, head of the
Music Department; Willard I.
Musser, director of instrumental and I'd like to know if you think we should have someone assigned to the front door so my husband and I can be free to mingle with the guests? Do you think we should stand to a contract the contract to the free to mingle with the guests? Do you think we should stand the entire time we dents majoring in music education at Hartwick College will serve as Answer: Unless the reception is chairman of the auditions and very large and it is necessary will stage the two day event.

Spring Fashion Show Models Are Named

The fashion show, sponsored by Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim, in the Crystal

The following were models for the various shops: for Rae Barth: Mrs. M. Basch, Mrs. A. Bahl, Mrs. F. Chusaro, Mrs. B. White and Mrs. Pat Pierson. For Gertrude Weyte, Inc.: Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Wise Arless Margelia Mrs. Horn. Miss Arleen Margolis, Mrs. Horn,

For Goldman's: Mrs. Louis El- pects a sell-out crowd, so that well-konwn lecturer, composer and teacher.

A song recital by American Duo Singers was also on the program. These artists were Miss and designs all of her own.

Mrs. Angstrom uses a design only once as she likes variety in her hobby, which began several years ago when she studied the witz, Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs.

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Home Bureau

Births

The city registrar reported 114 births recorded here in February and these included the second set of twins born, to date, this year. The total for February was one

seven more than in February, The twins, Melinda Lisa and

Melisa Linda were born Feb. 28

Reilly, Port Ewen.

Feb. 26-Daniel James to Mr.

Mrs. Raymond Charles Scheffel, Ruby; Nancy Rae to Mr. and Mrs. street; John to Mr. and Mrs. Christie J. Chenarides, Tillson, and Robert Conrad to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold Hull,

garet Danford, contralto soloist, who was accompanied by Cameron Rylance. She gave three to Mr. and Mrs. John Longendyke, Sleightsburg; Edward Roy, 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis Ellsworth, Pleasant Valley; Diana to Mr. and Mrs. Luicie Rotella, Phoenicia, and James Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson Decker, Jr. Stevens' legal adviser.

Sen. Lehman (D., Lib.-N. Y.) complained that administration leaders are afraid to tackle McCarthy head-on.

Lehman said in a speech prepared for delivery in New York, where he is receiving the John selections: Verdi Pratie hondel; Ah, Love, Not a Day by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Verdil, by Samuer son. Her encore was Banjo Song The business meeting was pre-sided over by the Regent, Mrs. Allen William Ochs. Seven new mem-William Ochs. Seven new mem-Mrs. Allen Thompson Decker, Jr., by the independent union.

butcher shop at 878 East 241st chairman of the St. Patrick's Day street, the Bronx, last night, herd-

entrance of a husky man of about be seeing me."

The gunmen took \$466 from the

Complete Sex Change

London, March 6 (A)—Hormone treatments and three years of plastic surgery are reported by the Press Association to have transformed a British World War 2 fighter pilot into a woman in what "may well be the most complete change of sex in the world's medical history." The British news agency said last night it has documents to prove Bob Cowell, 35, a former Royal Air Force lieutenant and father of two children tenant and father of two children, is now a female. Its account, the source of which was not given. said Cowell- divorced by his wife in 1952 on a charge of desertionis now living "somewhere on the continent" as Roberta Elizabeth. Relatives were reported caring for their daughters, 10 and 12.

Thief Sentenced

Boston, March 6 (A)-Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., castigated a convicted thief yesterday for jeopardizing national defense and threatening demoralization of government procurement by stealing army field jackets. Judge Wyzanski sentenced Wil-liam Witten, sometimes known as Whitten, 41, of Tomahawk Drive, White Plains, N. Y., to 18 months in a penitentiary. Witten was convicted by a jury Feb. 16 of stealing \$10,000 worth of field jackets and cloth intended to be made into jackets. The thefts occurred in 1951 while Witten was treasurer of a Boston clothing manufacturing firm working on an army quartermaster centract for army quartermaster contract for 62,000 jackets.

Choose to Talk Love

Agudas Achim, in the Crystal Ravensburg, Germany, March 6 Room of the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, gave the audience a look into the fashion trend for the spring and summer. Bernard Goldman was the commentator for this well-attended showing, which this well-attended showing, which cuss at their next meeting. Love included furs for all occasions by won today—476 to 225.

The annual variety show of Congregation Agudas Achim Men's Club will be held at the Elks Club Saturday night, April 10.

Miss Lillian Saccoman, Mrs. man have prepared a show which has been in rehearsal for the past four weeks. The chairman ex-

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murder of his father.

Brown sentenced Starkins yester- known Communists." day. The count carries a minimum sentence of 20 years.

at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. tired New York city policeman, in handling the Peress case-a home at Valley Stream, N. Y., on on guarantees against like mis-Other births recorded recently Jan. 23, 1953. The body remained takes from now on. in the basement nine days before In his letter of resignation, the crime was detected. The two Kane—an army employe for seven

> Charles Starkins' 20-year-old He said he realized that Stevens wife, Eileen, was acquitted of the had been "hurt" in his battle with same charge when the trial jury returned its verdicts Feb. 16. The couple's second child was born to her while she was in prison awaiting trial.
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> McCarthy, adding "if you hadn't been fighting, you wouldn't have been hurt. . . That is why various other people in government have not fought before you did."

Motion Denied

condition that a speedy trial be ples held, Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer denied yes-Sleightsburg.

Feb. 28—Kathryn Regina to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Rice, 101
Fairmont avenue; David Warren

injunction brought by the Sperry posing of subversives found in the army's uniformed or civilian corps. The meeting was suggested by Stevens' legal adviser.

They Meet Coroner Canaan, N. Y., March 6 (A)

traffic check, a soft-spoken gent New York, March 6 (A)_Two walked up to the offender and the yet there seems to be none cougunmen held up a grocery and dialogue went something like this: rageous enough in the administra-butcher shop at 878 East 241st "Have you ever met one of the The New York senator said Mccoroners of Columbia county?" "No." "Well, let me introduce Carthy could have embraced bazaar, named the chairmen of ed the owner and two clerks into myself. I'm Barson Johnson, Eisenhower's "fair play" statea washroom and fled with \$916 in county coroner, and the next time ment "without too much embaryou come through this intersection | rassment," but chose instead "to

Child Health Clinic A child health conference con- Florida and he wouldn't tell reportthe daughters.

Mrs. Gorman, grand regent, gave a resume of the work accomplished by the court during very popular in France and even
the daughters.

The telephone, 'Who is calling?'

The other day I called a friend and he wouldn't tell reportant at home, was asked this question.

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A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County and health Department will be held at that Florida city, but he indicated with Mrs. Conrad Gross and Mrs.

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The other day I called a friend and he wouldn't tell reportant at home was asked this question. March 17 from 2 to 4 p. m. These his subcommittee's plans for next clinics are limited to infant and week. preschool children for the purpose about 28, waving a revolver and the first holdup man pulling out early recognition of defects, adpublic hearings on alleged Red insurable weapon. tion of parents in understanding eral Telecommunications Laboracash register, forced all three of the men to a rear room, relieved Meloni of \$450 he had on his per
Meloni of \$450 he immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whoooping

lungle ef



Plez Thurman, the town's fat man, says that if they really do a job of producing low-caloried soft drinks and beer, maybe people on diets will be able to start eating again,

Stevens Aide

been coddling Reds. Mineola, March 6 (AP)_A 25 replied he had made no such years to life prison sentence has blanket condemnation of the been meted out to Charles Star- army, but he insisted that "cerkins, 24, for the second degree tain individuals in the army have

been protecting, promoting, cover-Nassau County Judge Cyril J. ing up and honorably discharging Guarding Against Errors Eisenhower said Wednesday Starkins' father, Alvin, a re- there had been a "serious error"

allegedly had argued over what years—held that the army "should the father called his son's inabil-never be subjected . . . to politics

New York, March 6 (P) — On firm establishment" of his princi-

terday a motion for a temporary session, probably next week, for a discussion of the problem of dis-

Dewey award given by the New York Teachers Guild:

"Here is a man (McCarthy) and

speeding I'll be seeing you in an official capacity—but you won't be seeing me."

Speeding I'll be seeing you in an official capacity—but you won't be seeing me."

McCarthy had left for a weekend trip to Miami before the Kane letter was made public. He declined comment when he arrived in

On call to return for further

mer Communist who swore yesterday he belonged to a cell of Reds at the big laboratory in the 1940's but that he had no knowledge of any espionage there.

Gragis named Frank McGee, a former member of the laboratory in

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of any kind."

But even so, Kane urged Ste-

where he is receiving the John

Cites McCarthy Power a force to be reckoned with, and

The subcommittee now is sched-

questioning is Peter A. Gragis of Levittown, N. Y., an admitted for-

former member of the laboratory's engineering staff, as a former teacher of Communist doctrine to cell members. McGee refused under oath to say whether he is or was a Communist, but he declared repeatedly he never spied or com-mitted sabotage.

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SOCIETIES

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Ph. 5000.

Monday

2:30 p. m. Twentieth Century Club meets with Mrs. Dale W.

6:45 p. m. Chamber of Com- Fallon. merce banquet at Gov. Clinton Hotel, Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. guest speaker.

Club meeting at Church of Com- ton

Mrs. Jane Henion. 8 p. m. Meeting of Mystic members. Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Mrs. F. Daniel Halloran, banodist Church.

dent, guest speaker.

321 Hasbrouck avenue. 8 p. m. Regular meeting of the daughters of Mary.

of Miss Gladys Nickerson. Wednesday

Presbyterian Church meeting in Ladies Parlor of church.

Ahavath Israel as hostesses. 8:30 p. m.—Spring Parade of Fashions, in Crystal Room of the Women's Club of YWCA.

Thursday Flower and Antique Show. meeting. First Dutch Church, the benediction. Frederic Snyder, guest speaker.

8 p. m.-Public card party in Clementine Nessel. firehouse, Albany Avenue Exteniliary of Ulster Hose Company

8 p. m.-Card party at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Maennerchor monthly meeting at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill

Mrs. A. H. Kavey Will Address Sisterhood Meeting at Synagogue

Chester, who has been affiliated drilles and French operas.

Mrs. Kavey served National fore the end of the 18th century. Women's League in many capaci-Fund. She is also national finan-

In private life, she is a banker and a farmer. Mrs. Kavey is the only woman banker in the Unitown bank. The Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel feels honored in having obtained such a notable the hostess with Mrs. Cornelius personality for their guest speaker. A most enlightening and en-Joyable evening is assured for those attending, the Sisterhood Miss Hildebrandt

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Rev. Geo. McKinney Speaks at Banquet Of Catholic Daughters

The 42nd anniversary banquet of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, was held Monday night, March 1, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, under Swartzmiller, 139 Fairview ave- the chairmanship of Mrs. F. Daniel Halloran and Mrs. Walter

The clergy attending were the Director of Defense Mobilization, Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Connelly, Kingston; the Rev. George F. Mc-7:30 p. m. Golden Age Club at Kinney, Wallkill; the Rev. James YWCA building, 209 Clinton ave- A. Dunningan, Sawkill; the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, Port Ewen and p. m. Kingston Leaders the Rev. Austin V. Carey, Kings-

8 p. m. Meeting of Hurley gave the invocation. Mrs. Mar-Heights Home Bureau at home of garet T. Gorman, grand regent, welcomed the clergy, guests and

with initiation and honoring of quet chairman, introduced the past royal matrons and patrons. guest speaker of the evening, Fa-8 p. m. Meeting of Willing ther McKinney, chaplain, Wallkill Workers of Clinton Avenue Meth- Medium Security Prison. Father McKinney entertained with a number of humorous anecdotes. 6 p. m. Pancake and sausage He then explained the Wallkill supper served by Willing Workers system of selecting their prisonof Ulster Park Reformed Church ers and their school system. There are numerous trade courses avail-6:30 p. m. Kingston National able, thus equipping these young Hetherington, foreign correspon- the Catholic Daughters to pay at- photo). tention to the youth. He urged 7 p. m. Board meeting of them to make a special effort to Kingston Branch American Asso- assist youth in the future year. ciation of University Women at stressing that the women are in home of Miss Gladys Nickerson, a position to set an example, give can make antiques out of dime

Kingston Branch AAUW, at home Miss Marie Curry, state grand tractive array of stenciled artiregent and member of National cles by Mrs. Clement Angstrom. Board of Directors, spoke on com- In fact, she had to examine each plimenting Court Santa Maria piece minutely and even quiz the 8 p. m.—Dorfelmians of First 164 on their aid to the State Sem- artist to separate the antique inary Fund. Miss Curry stressed from the contemporary. the importance of spreading the

7:30 a. m.—Kingston Chapter, the past year, also stressing the tually found their way to these I said I would call again and did Dessert will be served at 1:30 Order of Eastern Star, sponsoring bus trip to New York for
The banquet was brought to a
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the vogue in early America. 6:15 p. m. - Lenten supper Court Santa Maria 164, giving

nity singing was directed by

sion, sponsored by Ladies' Aux- French Contributions To American Customs Listed by Speaker

"Millions of immigrants have made their way across the Atlantic to seek adventure, to escape find prosperity and opportunity in At the meeting of She looked at the various items, Atharhacton Club Wednesday, which are displayed in the pictompletely ignored me. Am I Swift, head of the Music Education Final arrangements have been whole, the American people of work with when class begins. My husband thinks it was only made by Sisterhood Ahavath fered a generous welcome to those

day evening at 8:30 p. m. at the In New York, Huguenot stock en from one on a Christmas card, good. This occasion marks the an- Dutch occupation. Peter Stuyve- ribbon boxes "antiqued" with the that both of your names were nual Tri-Sisterhood meeting sant had a Huguenot wife, and the metallic powder; a chicken-feeder sent with the check, I can very when the ladies groups of the language of general conversation bought at Everett and Tread- well understand your feelings. three Jewish congregations con- was French. During and after the well's, eventually to place potted But, at the same time, I doubt vene. This year, the ladies of the Revolution, a swarm of French plants in so that the water won't that she meant to leave you out Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel are military men and nobility came to drip over furniture; cream can; of her letter, and that she even privileged to be hostesses, it was America, and with them the berry pail; large sugar scoop; a realized that she did. announced by the chairman to- French dancing master, hairdress- wooden cutlery box and a match Mrs. A. H. Kavey of Port and French balls, cotillions, qua-modern articles on the table.

with the National Women's They also brought in the French glass servers, are also very popu-League for 30 years, will be the art of cooking which has always lar guest speaker. Mrs. Kavey was held high rank with American An old footstool, with an Angformer president of the Metro- gourmets and deservedly so. It is strom original pattern; a rocker; politan Branch of National Wom- in the fields of manners, fashions an antique spice box with canisen's League, and also served as and cooking that the French have ters; reproductions in miniature chairman of two national con- exercised their greatest influence ventions. For over 15 years she on American culture. This influ-trays; and a handsome old coffee was chairman of National Peace ence was apparent as early as pot changed character beneath Conference on Social Action 1800. New Orleans, always an Old World city, had French opera be- strom.

ties during the past 30 years, American population are the there's no end to the number of notably Social Action and Torah French Canadians from Quebec. cial secretary of National Wom- quite different, for they are the used. She has in mind to work on en's League for the years 1950 to descendants of the French of Co- a dustpan, to be used upside down Canada a civilization which is a soon. strange mixture of the language and customs of the days of Louis XIV, Miss Nelson concluded.

Preceding the meeting, at Miss Nelson's home, tea was served by Treadwell pouring.

Attends Conference

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Why of Practice, Miss Clark is a a dull finish. well-konwn lecturer, composer

and teacher. A song recital by American Rita Mervine, contralto, with linen, and applied on a thin coat hobby shows, and donates pieces to George Manos at the piano. Heart Fund. Teachers from New York and sticky, on the piece.

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Hobby Y'se: No. 4 in Series: Bronze Stenciling Origins of English



Mrs. John Ford, who will be a student in the class in bronze Dinner Club meeting at Governor men to make their future way in stenciling at the YWCA to be taught by Mrs. Clement Angstrom, Clinton Hotel, with William G. society. Father McKinney asked displays some of the finished work by the instructor. (Freeman

By MARIANNE DAVIS (Freeman Society Editor)

"With bronze stenciling, you encouragement and help youth as store items," Mrs. John Ford exclaimed as she examined the at-

less well-known sapphire, red and will call again later. indeed as descriptive a back-

was represented as early as the is one of the items. Typewriter- Answer: Considering the fact er, French mirrors, French styles, box, were among some of the

> of antique sugar scoops; pin the deft 'dusting" of Mrs. Ang-

Designing Patterns

Vivacious Mrs. Angstrom claims household standbys from 19 cent They represent a French influence trays to candlesticks that can be wall-planter,

Her favorite piece to date, shown in the picture, is an antique oval tray, a reproduction of a original design. She's also searching for Lux liquid detergent cans York 19, N. Y. (empty of course) "for an experiment project in stenciling."

With the ability to cut out pat terns for her work even while part of the entire process. It all begins with finding a piece that Frances Clark, who lectured on applying a primer, and a flat should be applied. he subject, The How, When and black enamel which will dry to

'Stardust' For Trays

New Jersey as well as Connecti- Either a silk-backed hemmed Active in scouting, she's advisor Home Bureau cut communities attended this velvet or chamois square is used to Cub Scouts in School No. 7, gathering.

velvet or chamois square is used to Cub Scouts in School No. 7, to dip into the many-colored powders. This is applied with a cir- bronze-stenciling a relaxing and cular motion from the outside of worth-while hobby. The stunning Bureau Unit plan to entertain all the stencil. Shading of the cali- array of gift-possibilities or deco- their friends and neighbors at a ber on the articles in the picture, rations for a person's own home card and game party to be held

process may be corrected by using when class begins in April.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

LEAVING NAME

A reader asks: "When calling Ladies Parlor of church.

8 p. m.—Tri-Sisterhood meeting at Ahavath Israel Synagogue, Wurts street, with Sisterhood Ahavath Israel as hostesses.

Wurts street, with Sisterhood Ahavath Israel as hostesses.

The bronze stenciling process, which Mrs. Angstrom of 163 Hurley avenue, will teach to a class at the YWCA after Easter, is a class at the invitation to the banquet and expopular one, and has reached a asked by the person answering Mrs. Walter T. Tremper; dessert, sliced ham. The thug's confederpressed her pleasure at being with peak of interest in the past few the telephone, 'Who is calling?' Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger. years. Going back many, many The other day I called a friend A fashion showing will be held Joseph Meloni, was slicing the ducted by the Ulster County ers what he might investigate in gave a resume of the work ac- covered in Buddist temples, were and, after being told she was not while dessert is being served, meat. The second man then anclose Father Carey, chaplain of Household Items are 'Glamorized' as very rude for not leaving my showing will be repeated. Nowadays, bronze-worked trays name. I would like to know if I

The entertainment and commu-housekeepers, with a functional as using many was directed by singing was well as a decorative value. Rober- calls another, she (or he) leaves hostesses were Mrs. Austin R. the men to a rear room, relieved handling of minor behavior difta Blanchard's book on the sub- her (or his) name. But many Newcombe, Mrs. William Frey Meloni of \$450 he had on his perject states, "The word stencil is times it is best not to leave it. and Mrs. Henry O. Sniffen. derived from the old French, es- If a girl calls a young man, or if tinnceller meaning to sparkle, to a householder calls a friend staypowder with stars, an old term in ing in a hotel, or if the caller is heraldry. It is easily understood not going to be available for to anyone who has worked with some time, it certainly is best for Will Hold High School to anyone who has worked with some time, it certainly is best for the gold, silver, copper and the the caller to say that he (or she)

The Bride Forgot

Dear Mrs. Post: A short time Mrs. Ford of 187 Clinton ave- ago my husband's niece was marnue, who has studied art at Pratt ried and we sent her a substanthe new America," said Miss Lilias Institute in Brooklyn, will be in tial check with a card enclosed Nelson, lecturing on the subject, Mrs. Angstrom's class, for her saying it was from both of us. The French and Their Civilization first attempt at bronze stenciling. The thank-you note came ad- held May 14 and 15. Miss Nelson continued: "As a ture, to get an idea of what to wrong in feeling hurt over this? program at Hartwick College, and An antique tea chest, which natural for his niece to write to estimated that about 4,000 stu-Israel for the annual Tri-Sister- who wanted to throw in their lot Mrs. Angstrom covered with an him, her uncle, and that I am original design and a border tak- just too sensitive for my own

Dear Mrs. Post: We are cele-

Muffin tins, which can be used as and I'd like to know if you think to the front door so my husband

very large and it is necessary will stage the two day event. that you "receive" in order to enable your guests to find you, you Spring Fashion Show and your husband may perfectly well be free to move about among your guests. As new ones arrive, they will find you wherever you

"Is it wrong for a girl to telephone a boy at his house?" This is one of the questions answered in manners for boys and girls of Queen Anne tray, covered with an care of The Kingston Daily Free-(Released by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Begins in April

Mrs. Angstrom uses a design only once as she likes variety in gram. These artists were, Miss Angstrom designs all of her own, art with Mrs. Alice Cross. At Mike Weiner. Tilson, soprano, and Miss These are cut out of architect's present, she exhibits her work in Part proceeds were given to the

> comes only with long, long prac- which Mrs. Ford is admiring in at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 16, at the photograph, are reason enough Glenford School. Everyone in the After the piece has stood for 24 to switch from dress patterns and surrounding area is cordially inhours, the excess powder is furniture dusting, to stencil pat- vited. Refreshments will be washed off. Any errors in the terns and bronze-powder dusting served. Free will offering ac-

Words Are Given

By Mrs. Roy Wulff Mrs. Roy Wulff, guest speaker at the meeting of Wiltwyck of twins born, to date, this year. Chapter of DAR Thursday afternoon, told of the derivation and meaning of words which had their origin from the Dutch. In her seven more than in February. talk entitled, Believe It or Not, 1953. Mrs. Wulff said that the word Yankee, surprisingly enough,

came from the Dutch. by the Dutch settlers and she of Saugerties. proceeded to list many others, such as coleslaw from Koolsla. were The Dutch watched the Indians use starch from the rootstock of the plant to take poison out of the wounds that had been inflicted by arrows, thus the plant became known as arrowroot.

Scone was another word, although it is often connected with Fowler, 16 Delta Place, and Toni the British. Actually, the Dutch Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence taught the English how to make them, and the English went home taking the recipe and the name The word "cocktail" had its

chairman, introduced Miss Mar- Sleightsburg. H. H. A. Beach; Varil, by Samer- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis Ellsson. Her encore was Banjo Song worth, Pleasant Valley; Diana to by Sidner omer.

William Ochs. Seven new mem- New Paltz. bers received, and those present were initiated by Mrs. Ochs. These included the Misses Doris

and Dorothy Fronefield and Ruth Trowbridge, the Mmes Cloyd Leslie Elias, Walter Huntington Smith, Frederick B. Thomson and Ernest E. Whitney, Mrs. Clair Shaeffer, general

Clarence Dumm; food, Mrs. John Garon and Mrs. Edward Strong; cash. candy, Children of the American The robbery started with the official capacity - but you won't tack on the President.

gave a resume of the work accovered in Buddist temples, were and, after being told she was not complished by the court during very popular in France, and evenate home, was asked this question.

The past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to these at the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the trially found their way to the past year also stressing the past year also y

Tea was served at the close of

Hartwick College Competition Festival

Oneonta, March 6-The New York State School Music Association is sponsoring a Music Festival at Hartwick College. This is the Spring Competition Festival which is held annually. It will be

also chairman of the project, it is source of which was not given, dents from some 50 area New in 1952 on a charge of desertion— York state high schools will par- is now living "somewhere on the This will be one of the largest

festivals to be sponsored this year in the state. Auditions will extend to bands, organ, and voice, orchestras, choirs, soloists in all band and orchestra instruments. There will be about 100 baton twirlers participating in the festival. Assisting Dr. Swift will be Walter H. Whybrew, head of the

Music Department; Willard I Musser, director of instrumental music; Lester Yeager, professor of music theory; Anna Ashe, Mrs. William Tolley, and Mrs. George Silliman, members of the Music Department faculty. The 50 students majoring in music education Answer: Unless the reception is chairman of the auditions and

Models Are Named

The fashion show, sponsored by Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim, in the Crystal Ravensburg, Germany, March 6 Room of the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, gave the audience a Europe still have a chance?" The look into the fashion trend for the Ravensburg Youth Association spring and summer. Bernard polled members on which of these Goldman was the commentator for two questions they wanted to disthis well-attended showing, which cuss at their next meeting. Love included furs for all occasions by won today-476 to 225.

The following were models for the various shops: for Rae Barth: Variety Show Will Mrs. M. Basch, Mrs. A. Bahl, Mrs. Be Given by Club Mrs. Pat Pierson. For Gertrude The annual variety show of Conwatching TV, Mrs. Angstrom cleaner, turpentine or lighter Weyte, Inc.: Mrs. Edwin Bahl, gregation Agudas Achim Men's finds this the most facinating fluid, reapplying the powder and Miss Arleen Margolis, Mrs. Horn, Club will be held at the Elks touching up with a flat black Miss Dolores Misove. For Lon- Club Saturday night, April 10. paint. A last coat of satin varnish don's: Miss Marcene Basch, Miss Reservations may be made now Clinton avenue spent Thursday in might look attractive with a pat- is applied for a dull finish to the Beth-Ellen Markowitz, Charles by contacting Ben Packer, secre-New York city where she attend- tern on it, leaving the choice en- work. Mrs. Angstrom cautions Kogan, Miss Carol Epstein, Miss tary at 36 Broadway. ed the Piano Teachers Congress tirely up to the individual, with a that if a piece is to be used a great Naomi Lurie, Miss Marilyn Black, at Steinway Hall. Over 100 per- wide, wide field. Scraping and deal such as chair, tray or foot- Miss Lillian Saccoman, Mrs. man have prepared a show which sons heard the speaker, Miss cleaning old paint is next, then stool, more undercoats of varnish Nancy Lowe and Miss Patricia has been in rehearsal for the past

Werner. lenbogan, Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, reservations should be made early Mrs. William Kaplan, Mrs. Saul A night of dancing and entertain The stencil may be copied from her hobby, which began several Schecter, Mrs. Seymour Marko- ment is promised by the commit-Duo Singers was also on the pro- patterns in books, although Mrs. years ago when she studied the witz, Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. tee.

> Glenford Card Party The ladies of Glenford Home

Births

The city registrar reported 114 births recorded here in February and these included the second set The total for February was one less than that of January and

The twins, Melinda Lisa and mum sentence of 20 years. Melisa Linda were born Feb. 28 Mrs. Wulff said that the words at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. were our hidden heritage, given and Mrs. Esmond Sanford Vedder,

> Feb. 25-Marie Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Edward Reilly, Port Ewen.

> Feb. 26-Daniel James to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mearns, 101 Hurley avenue; Peter Nicholas to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen James Burgher, Malden-on-Hud-

Feb. 27-Denise Rae to Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Charles Scheffel, Ruby; Nancy Rae to Mr. and Mrs. valley, said Mrs. Wulff, and to all Frank Augustus Welch, 169 O'Neil sports fans, golf is originally a street; John to Mr. and Mrs. Christie J. Chenarides, Tillson, Dutch word, derived from the word, Kolf, concluded Mrs. Wulff. and Robert Conrad to Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, music Mrs. Raymond Arnold Hull,

Feb. 28-Kathryn Regina to Mr. who was accompanied by Cam- and Mrs. William Henry Rice, 101 ing members of the Engineers' As- army's uniformed or civilian corps. eron Rylance. She gave three Fairmont avenue; David Warren sociation from interfering with the The meeting was suggested by n- to Mr. and Mrs. John Longendyke, operation of the company's Lake Stevens' legal adviser. del; Ah, Love, Not a Day by Mrs. Sleightsburg; Edward Roy, 2nd, to Success plant. In its motion and Sen. Lehman (D., Lib.-N. Y.) Mr. and Mrs. Luicie Rotella, Phoe-The business meeting was pre- nicia, and James Allen to Mr. and sided over by the Regent, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Thompson Decker, Jr.,

Two Gunmen Get \$916

gunmen held up a grocery and dialogue went something like this: rageous enough in the administrabutcher shop at 878 East 241st chairman of the St. Patrick's Day street, the Bronx, last night, herd- "No." "Well, let me introduce Carthy could have embraced bazaar, named the chairmen of ed the owner and two clerks into myself. I'm Barson Johnson, Eisenhower's "fair play" statethe booths as follows: aprons, Mrs. a washroom and fled with \$916 in county coroner, and the next time ment "without too much embar-

ate entered while the proprietor,

the first holdup man pulling out early recognition of defects, ad- public hearings on alleged Red inanother weapon.

son and fled.

Complete Sex Change

London, March 6 (A)-Hormone plastic surgery are reported by the Press Association to have 2 fighter pilot into a woman in what "may well be the most complete change of sex in the world's medical history." The British news agency said last night it has documents to prove Bob Cowell, is now a female. Its account, the continent" as Roberta Elizabeth. Relatives were reported caring for their daughters, 10 and 12.

Thief Sentenced

Boston, March 6 (A)-Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., terday for jeopardizing national defense and threatening demoralization of government procurement by stealing army field jackets. Judge Wyzanski sentenced William Witten, sometimes known as Whitten, 41, of Tomahawk Drive, convicted by a jury Feb. 16 of at Hartwick College will serve as stealing \$10,000 worth of field jackets and cloth intended to be made into jackets. The thefts occurred in 1951 while Witten was treasurer of a Boston clothing manufacturing firm working on an army quartermaster contract for 62,000 jackets.

Choose to Talk Love

four weeks. The chairman ex-For Goldman's: Mrs. Louis El- pects a sell-out crowd, so that

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Son Gets 25 Years To Life for Dad's Death

Mineola, March 6 (P)-A 25 replied he had made no such years to life prison sentence has blanket condemnation of the been meted out to Charles Star- army, but he insisted that "cerkins, 24, for the second degree tain individuals in the army have murder of his father.

Brown sentenced Starkins yester- known Communists." day. The count carries a mini-

Other births recorded recently Jan. 23, 1953. The body remained takes from now on. in the basement nine days before In his letter of resignation, ity to hold a job.

Motion Denied New York, March 6 (AP) - On firm establishment" of his princicondition that a speedy trial be ples held, Supreme Court Justice Er-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis Ells- an accompanying suit for \$100,- complained that administration 000 damages, the corporation said leaders are afraid to tackle Mcthat about 2,200 engineers, draftsby the independent union.

They Meet Coroner

Canaan, N. Y., March 6 (A)-Each time deputy sheriffs stopped In Bronx Butcher Shop a speeding driver during a recent traffic check, a soft-spoken gent a force to be reckoned with, and New York, March 6 (AP)_Two walked up to the offender and the yet there seems to be none cou-'Have you ever met one of the tion to reckon with him.' coroners of Columbia county?" you come through this intersection rassment," but chose instead "to speeding I'll be seeing you in an test his strength by a direct at-

Child Health Clinic

the Health Center in Woodstock it could have some influence on March 17 from 2 to 4 p. m. These his subcommittee's plans for next Meloni and the two clerks clinics are limited to infant and week. vice regarding nutrition, instruc- filtration of the staff of the Fed-The gunmen took \$466 from the tion of parents in understanding eral Telecommunications Laboracash register, forced all three of of growth and development, tory at Nutley, N. J. The plant ficulties and the administering of armed forces. immunizations for smallpox, diph-



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Guarding Against Errors

Eisenhower said Wednesday Starkins' father, Alvin, a re- there had been a "serious error" tired New York city policeman, in handling the Peress case-a was shot to death in the family's focal point of McCarthy's attack. home at Valley Stream, N. Y., on He also said the army is working

the crime was detected. The two Kane-an army employe for seven allegedly had argued over what years-held that the army "should the father called his son's inabil- never be subjected . . . to politics of any kind.' Charles Starkins' 20-year-old He said he realized that Stevens

wife, Eileen, was acquitted of the had been "hurt" in his battle with same charge when the trial jury McCarthy, adding "if you hadn't returned its verdicts Feb. 16. The been fighting, you wouldn't have couple's second child was born to been hurt. . . . That is why various her while she was in prison await- other people in government have not fought before you did."

But even so, Kane urged Stevens to stay on and fight "for the

Stevens is to appear before Mcnest E. L. Hammer denied yes- Carthy's subcommittee in closed terday a motion for a temporary session, probably next week, for a injunction brought by the Sperry discussion of the problem of dis-Gyroscope Company to bar strik- posing of subversives found in the

Carthy head-on.

men and others were represented Lehman said in a speech prepared for delivery in New York, where he is receiving the John Dewey award given by the New

York Teachers Guild: Cites McCarthy Power "Here is a man (McCarthy) and

McCarthy had left for a weekend trip to Miami before the Kane

letter was made public. He declined comment when he arrived in A child health conference con- Florida and he wouldn't tell report-

does electronics research for the theria, tetanus and whoooping questioning is Peter A. Gragis of Levittown, N. Y., an admitted former Communist who swore yesterday he belonged to a cell of Reds at the big laboratory in the

1940's but that he had no knowledge of any espionage there. Gragis named Frank McGee, a former member of the laboratory's engineering staff, as a former teacher of Communist doctrine to cell members. McGee refused under oath to say whether he is or was a Communist, but he declared repeatedly he never spied or committed sabotage.

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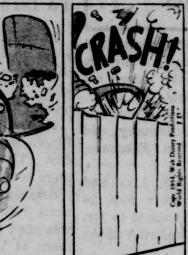
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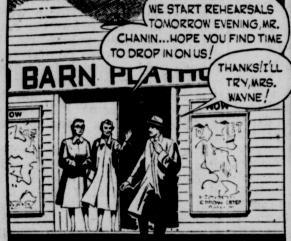




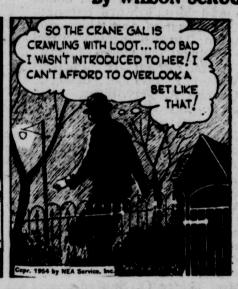
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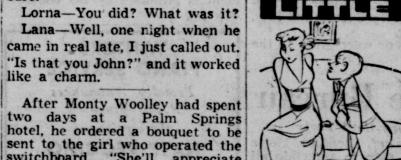
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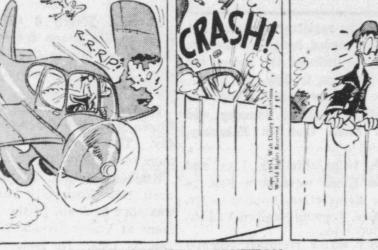






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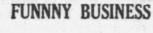
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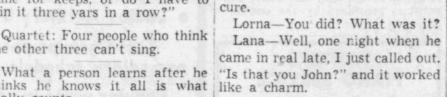
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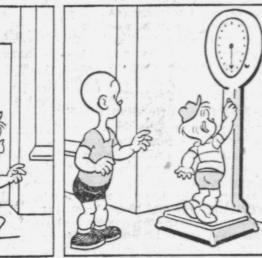
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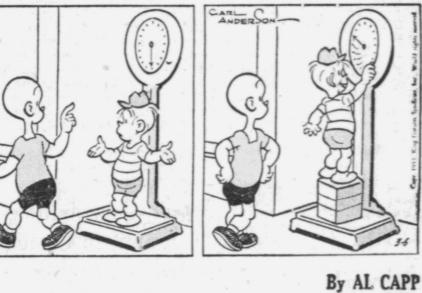




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Powell's 634 Tops Classic Loop; Smith Fires 259-594 in Nocando Open Exhibition Grind Today Nott Terrace Defeats

A couple of close battles for top honors featured Friday's bowling roundup but Ken Powell, the former KBA treasurer, emerged with the No. 1 triple of the night with his 634 in the Ferraro Classic at

Powell clipped off the hat trick effort while posting the top series with his string of 212-220-202. The 220, high for the league, was tied by Bob Jones who finished with 602. Topping the single game pinfall was Bob Smith of the Nocando League at the Central Recs. Smith

> But Vero Beach, where the Dodgers hold forth-all 500 of them-

The Bucs are composed entire-

ly of untried youngsters and play-

ers who have been tried too often.

Branch Rickey

... and the Mahatma shall

light the way!

Branch Rickey could no longer

Tenpin Stars

Ferraro Classic

Nocando League

Women's Classic

Everybody's

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results

National League

Chicago 0, New York 0 (tie).

Saturday's Schedule

National League

Johnson Top Cager

New York, March 6 (A)-The

Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association announced today se-

player of 1954. He will be given an

Boston at Montreal.

Detroit at Toronto.

Ken Powell 220-634.

Bob Smith 259-594.

Rose Schatzel 238-586.

Roy Houghtaling 255.

Al Hoey 576.

the multi-millionaire

decreasing attendance, and tomorrow.

sition of such old pappy guys as four pitchers.

owners decide that upward of League in batting with .333.

When

Allie is a bg Wake Forest alum-nus, a left field pull hitter who

whacked 20 home runs in 65 games in Nova Scotia before all

but shortstopping New Orleans to the Southern Association pennant in 1952, his maiden effort in organized ball.

from the Yankee

Champions' front

suspect that a may would draft a B i

chalantly elevated to

last year, his second as a profes-sional, Lynch led the Piedmont

Vernon Law who could pitch

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Atlantic Coast Conference Toursey

(Semi-Finale)

N. C. State 79, Duke 75. Wake Forest 64, Maryland 54 (over

Southern Conference Tourney

(Semi-Finals)

Brooklyn Poly 96, Pratt 69.

Missouri 72, Iowa State \$7.

South

Washington 56, Washington State 48.
Wyoming 52, Colorado A & M 44.
Utah State 85, Montana 56.
New England NAIA Player
Bridgeport 67, American Intl. 61

Knicks Need Three

Rangers, Hawks 0-0

(By The Associated Press)

Johnny Bower, a leading candidate for the National Hockey

(By The Associated Press)
The New York Knickerbockers

onehill 64, New Haven Tchrs. 62

is a dateline and then some away

only 15 miles apart.

The Nocando League furnished one of the close fights for top honors. Pete Nagy was runnerup to Smith with a 258 solo, coming in his final game. Nagy trailed Smith by three pins in the triple department, with a 591 series.

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In the only other league action last night, Al Hoey led the Everybody's League with 576 while Roy Houghtaling took the high single

Houghtaling took the high single honors with a 255 game. Trailing Ken Powell and Bob Jones in the Ferraro Classic were Harold Broskie with 203-203-596; Milt Dubin 200-208-595 and Le-Roy Webber 576. Webber missed the triplicate when he shot 194 in the first game and came back with identical scores of 191 in the

Austin Hitchcock rolled 566; Ed Dasher 214-556; Joe Ausanio sition as a power. 209-555; Jack Haulenbeck 219-532; Chris Robinson 531; Pete Fabiano 528; Warren Wood 526; track Jake "Scribe" Chichelsky 517; plus. Abe Smith 516 and Dick Talleur

After last night's matches, Central Hudson holds a 1½ game lead over R & F Dress.

Team results: Central Hudson 2, Colonial Cabinet 1; Ballantine Beer 2, Esso Oil 1; Jo-Als 3, R & F. Dress 0; Greco Brothers 2, Newcombe Oil

With Bob Smith (259-594) and Pete Nagy (258-591) furnishing the top fireworks in the Nocando wheel last night, Bill Ferguson took over the third place position with 545. Emil Boessneck hit 527; Dave Ashdown 523; O. Felipe 226-517; W. Fatum 514; Tony Van Gonsic 510.

Also hitting the 500 circle were John Frederick with 508; Frank Norman 507; Ray Otto 507; Sam Turck 506; Rudy Beaury 200-503; Bill Mohr 502 and Clyde Beatty 500. Team results:

Wee Par Golf 2. Scholl's Butchers 1; Dittmar Sundials 2, Pontiac Broadway Garage 1; Smith's Store 2. Fatum's Shell Service 1; Frederick's Garage 2, Shultis

Tess Moss trailed Rose Schatzel and Betty Bailey in the Women's Classic with a 206 middle game and 542 series. Phyl Roosa, who in the hot summer days spends a lot of time rooting for her Dodgers, posted the only other 500, with

Other top efforts included Dolores Bailey with 432; Sally Kuehn 412; Margaret Boyce 418; Dot Donnaruma 413; Flo Maley 467; Helen Buchholtz 428; Nell Glennon 446; Gerry Reed 422; Charlotte Lapine 437; Thelma Clausi third baseman at Forbes Field. renewal next year. 440; Flo Beichert 492; Dot La-Rocco 472; Helen Broskie 458; Jeanne Ford 457; Evelyn Gross 467 and Lorraine Ferraro 456.

Team results: Manhattan Bowling Balls 2, Red McDermott's Tavern 1; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Rowe's Shoe Store 0; Sickler's Delivery 2, Yonnetti Decorators 1; Leherbs 3, Ex-

cello Shirts 0. Only one pin separated another nip and tuck race for top honors in the Everybody's circuit last night. Ken Newell trailed Al Hoey by one pin, as he posted 201-575. Hoey topped the field with 576 on sticks of 190-221-165.

L. Scism shot 213-558; Roy Houghtaling 255-532; Ed Auchmoody 512; Ray Houghtaling 223-553; R. Smith 547; Rudy Beaury 520; Ed Lukas 210-545; O. Felipe 504; Herb Houghtaling 213-567; J. Woyden 502; Jack Hartman 221-557; Norm Niles 515; J. Mc-Dermott 202-519; B. Morris 530; John Sweeney 528; Joe Guziak 504; and Burt Burr 214-523.

Near-misses included Art "Spider" Parks with 495; Jack Houghtaling 471; Don Rice 466; H. Draves 463 and L. Stauble 463. Teams results:

Amell's 2. Rapp's Express 1; Gene's 2½, J & A Roofing ½; Morgan's Rest 3, All Stars 0; Island Dock 2, Cott's Beverages 1.



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camps at one-time Navy bases are ivory, reducing the payroll more than somewhat in the first two

Alston in Debut Miners' Hats Might Help

Rickey definitely had to disrupt

At Miami, Walter Alston, Brooklyn't new manager, hopes to get the National League chamof the St. Louis Cardinals. as far as talent is concerned.

"The only difference," says Fred Haney of the Pirates, "is ballplayers."

Here is the most striking example of the inequality of base-ball

"The only difference," says Fred his reconstruction plan in disposing of O'Connell, who will at least alternate at second base for the Braves. Joe Black, Braves and at 27 was the one pro in the Pittsburgh party.

More deals like that and the only way Rickey will get the Pittsburgh Pions off to a good start in their exhibition schedule against the Milwaukee Braves. Joe Black, will open for the Brooks.

The world champion New York and the only way Rickey will get the Vankee who last week dealt.

ball.

The two liniment dispensaries best illustrate how one outfit can be allowed to go completely and the control of the cellar is with miners' hats, equipped with the louis Cardinals, meet the Redbest illustrate how one outnt can be allowed to go completely to pot brightest lamps.

Several of Rickey's bonus birds in their first test of the spring at St. Petersburg. Yankee sition as a power.

The Buccaneers would run at main in the armed forces, yet the forced to switch his pitching the leaders, as they say at the tracks, with the Dodgers' surplus.

The Pure and the tracks are the definition of the armed lottes, yet the plans yesterday when Ewell blackwell announced his retirement because of recurring arm Blackwell announced his retirement because of recurring arm

they get down to the serious business of preparing for the most of the interest of the interest of the most of the interest of season starts April 13.

> Those given the best chance of making the jump from the minors are pitcher Riney Duren of Baltimore, pitcher Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Gerald Wade of Cleveland, outfielder Bill Tuttle of Detroit, outfielders Angel Scull of Washington, infielders Ernie Banks and Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs. pitcher Gene Constitution Those given the best chance of Chicago Cubs, pitcher Gene Con-

Other Camp Briefs Mel Parnell, a veteran, held the spot light in the Red Sox's camp vesterday. The slight lefthander nurled two scoreless frames in an intra-squad game and batted in the only run of the six-inning tilt. Other baseball news: Outfielder Max Mantle, a cousin of Mickey Mantle, was signed to a Yankee contract . . . Clyde Vollmer will tentatively hold down Washing-ton's right field berth although he must beat out eight other candidates for the job . . . Minnie Minoso arrived in the White Sox's show up with a brand new double-play combination, for example. It would be composed of Gair Roosevet Allie and Curtis Benjamin Roberts.

Benjamin Roberts.

Pittsburgh (NL) vs. Boston

Minoso arrived in the White Sox's quarters and is expected to play in a day or two. Trainer Jack Homel called the Detroit Tigers "the best conditioned squad I've seen in spring training". Pittsburgh (NL) vs. Boston
(AL) at Sarasota, Fla.
Cincinnati (NL) vs. Chicago
(AL) at Tampa, Fla.
New York (NL) vs. Cleveland
(AL) at Tucson, Ariz.
Detroit (AL) vs. Philadelphia

Curt Roberts is the first Negro ever to appear on a Pittsburgh roster. He spent three campaigns with Denver, where he hit .291 last trip and set a modern Western League record for assists by a second baseman, 468. BUDDY BOMAR Buddy Bomar of Chicago is one of the big names entered in the American Bowling Congress Tournament scheduled to start March 20 in Seattle, Wash., and end on April 20.

"Steal" Yank Rookie
The Pirates "stole" left-hand hitting outfielder Larry Lynch Off for New Champ

New York, March 6 (A) - It took Paddy DeMarco nine years of fighting to learn self-control. service behind him, to Kansas but when he did, it brought him City, from which the Bucs lifted the world lightweight championfor \$10,000. With Norfolk ship.

Paddy, a cocky, flat-nosed little guy from the tough navy yard \$500,000 in bonuses for fuzzy- You don't give up on those kind, faced kids was plenty in view of not at least until the day after section of Brooklyn supposedly spend other people's money, the when he left, is back from the cisively outpointing Jimmy Carter in 15 rugged rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Mahatma's youth program became service. There are other sharp a bit incongruous with the acqui- lads around, including three or It was an astounding upset in the 39-year-old catcher, Walker The Pirates can lise them all, Cooper, and 35-year-old Sid Gor- and then some, especially with the eyes of the crowd of 5,730, round lead in Houston Open with which rooted DeMarco in, but Paddy had a simple and logical don, who is to be palmed off as a Branch Rickey's contract up for explanation for it.

"It was my smarest fight," he said. "I held control, did what I was told, boxed and jabbed him." Carter, usually the calm, confident fighter, apparently didn't know what to make of all this. He was counting on DeMarco to fight in his usual style—bull-like rushes and wild swinging that left him open to hard counter-punching. Paddy just didn't.

Richmond 85, Furman 81 (overtime). George Washington 83, West Vir-Unanimous Verdict Pacific Coast Conference Playoffs
Southern California 53, Oregon State
48 (USC leads best-of-3 series, 1-0).
Southwest Conference Playoffa
Rice 70, Texas 62 (Rice leads bestof-3 series, 1-0). The upshot was that Carter the slow-starter, never could catch up and DeMarco breezed in to win the unanimous decision of Referee Ruby Goldstein and

the two judges.

Goldstein's card, the closest, St. Francis (Pa.) 109, Georgetown gave it to DeMarco 7-5, with three rounds even. Judge Harold Plattsburg 86, Albany (N. Y.) State Alabama 57, Muburn 55 (overtime)

was supposed to get the title shot losers. when Carter won it from Ike Williams three years ago. But he was taken sick and Carter got the chance to win in an upset as surprising as his defeat

When DeMarco finally got his chance, the experts made Carter 1-4 favorite and were picking him to win by a knockout as he need three victories to clinch an- had in three title defenses last other Eastern Division title in the NBA. The Knicks defeated Rochester 70-66 last night for their that Paddy was slipping.

seventh straight win-over the Roylection of Neil Johnson of the als. If New York can win three In Charge From Start DeMarco, with his handlers Philadelphia Warriors, as the out- of its five remaining games, it can repeatedly warning him not to get excited and to fight as he standing professional basketball nail down first place no matter what the second place Boston Celtics and the third place Syra-cuse Nationals do. The Celtics from the start. He made Carter fight the way he wanted, piled up an early lead and when Carter tried desperately for a knock-out in the closing rounds, Paddy did a cool, masterful job of outstart Monday night at manuscring the champion maintained the pressure on the pace-setters by turning back the Minneapolis Lakers 128-106. Fort Wayne, third in the Western Di-vision, defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 76-70 to move within one

maneuvering the champion.

From the sixth round, when he opened a cut over Jimmy's left eye, DeMarco was in control. Carter claimed the gash resulted from a butt when they be a sixth round. from a butt, when they bumped heads as Paddy charged in, but to most ringsiders it looked as if a smashing right had done the

cago for the third time last night, but because Al Rollins in the Black Hawks' goal also was un-

beatable, the Rangers only were able to pick up one point in their battle for fourth photos able to pick up one point in their battle for fourth plates.

All of the Cincinnati Redleg farm clubs are doing their spring training at Douglas, Ga. Bill Mc-Kechnie, Jr., farm supervisor, is the general director of the camp.

John Pyecha, rookie pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, attends Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., during the off-season.

Remembered Advice

"I was tempted to fight like a jerk three or four times," Paddy admitted afterwards. "That's what I used to do and get hit by stupid uppercuts." He motioned toward his handlers, Nick and Danny Florio. "But Danny told me and Nick reminded me and I settled down. The jab was the only thing that worked."

Under contract terms, Carter will get a return bout within 90 days, Both fighters weighed 135. Remembered Advice

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

New York - Paddy DeMarco wrested the world lightweight tiunanimous 15-round decision.

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Righthander Ewell Blackwell informed School gym. on the downgrade as a boxer, the New York Yankee managewon the title last night by de- ment that he was retiring as a player because of a sore arm.

Houston-Freddie Haas of New Orleans fired a 71 to take second

Arcadia, Calif.—Allied (\$29.50) with 19 markers. G. Smith tallied scored an upset in capturing the 12. San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa

New Orleans, La.-Little Whim (\$8.20) won the Oleander purse at Fair Grounds. Hot Springs, Ark.—Cross Ring (\$3.60) won the Eagles purse at

Miami-Privacy (\$.90) nosed out Thither to win feature at Gulf-

VFW Scores 4-2 Shuffle Victory

The VFW scored a 4-2 victory over the Kingston Power Boat As-Barnes scored nine rounds for sociation this week with Don DeMarco and six for Carter Johnston showing the way with while Judge Arthur Aidala made it 9-6-1 in favor of Paddy. The Associated Press had it 10-4-1 for Pricephone with 18 P. Physical Press. and A Roosa each contributed 16. Lewin-Kasaboski T. Riccobono with 18, B, Rhymer Oddly, it was DeMarco who 17 and W. Bruchholz eight led the In Semi-Finals

> The VFW shufflers compiled 129 points in their victory while the KPBA posted 78. The scores:

Scanlon-B-Watts (VFW) 26 Rodden-N. Bruck (KPBA) A. Roosa-P. Newell (VFW) 27, P. Belsito-N. Wolf (KPBA) 7.
B. Rhymer-H. Jump (KPBA)
25, F. Crantz-J. Kelder (VFW) 11. R. Geisler-J. Johnston (VFW) F. Maurer-V. Radel (KPBA)

W. Bruchholtz-T. Riccobono (KPBA) 26, D. Robbins-J. Roche (VFW) 22.

Paddleball Tourney

The quarter-finals of the Business Men's Paddleball Tournament start Monday night at the YMCA with Bill Sheehan and Dr. Saul Goldfarb engaging Jack Ostrander and Jack Doyle. Also slated is a semi-final match

between Chet Dolson and Dr. George Rifenbary against Steve

are scheduled Monday, March 15.

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(By The Associated Press) Baseball's five-week long Grapefruit League season opens today with a new American League entry, four managers directing their charges for the first time and scores of rookies battling for major league jobs. All 16 teams will All 16 teams will

Rapps to Engage

Schryver Lumber

Central Rec drives.

Tonight's Schedule Jones Dairy at Elstons.

Going into tonight's match

can't afford any real bad nights for the balance of the schedule

which only goes for five more

While the Joneses are meeting

Elstons tonight, the Cabs meet the Poughkeepsie Arlington squad while the Newburgh Tooheys travel to Middletown to bowt the

Gulfmen. Both the Cabs and Tooheys trail with 58-17 marks to the Dairymen's 59½-15½ rec-

Ferraro 213.27

new mark for the HVBL.

Riddetown Gulf 38
Rapp's Express 34
Ellenville Finke's 29
Walden Lewis 28
Liberty Toros 27
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rst round.

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Aims for Title



Buddy Bomar of Chicago is one straight 764 triple in as many of the big names entered in the weeks hiked his average again

Whips Fight Off Late Rally, Win By 51-49 Score

Stone Ridge staged a serious tle from Jimmy Carter with a comeback with 20 points in the last period this week but still dropped a 51 to 49 verdict to the Whips at the Marbletown Central The Whips led all the way,

taking a 9-5 edge at the first quarter and by 21-14 at halftime. Going into the final period, the Whips led by 37-29. The 20-point final stanza, however, just fell short for Stone Ridge.

B. Whalen led the winners with 7 points while R. Scott of Stone Ridge was high man in the game

Ridge was high man in the game with 19 markers. G. Smith tallied	Wally Gerken, N 75 203.1 Frank Greco, ES 75 201.70
12	Nicw Leoce, N 69 201.7
	George Baird, PC 72 200.54
The boxscore:	Jake Charter, PC 75 198.55
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	Dick Howard, JD 75 198.48
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D. Simmons, c 2 2 6	
B. Whalen, f 7 3 17	National Invitation Basketball
W. Godwin, g 2 1 5	
F. Fischer, g 0 1 1	Tournament gets underway at
R. Amato, g 4 0 8	Madison Square Garden tonight
	with Louisville, Dayton and
Total	Wichit Coulsville, Dayton and
Fouls committed by Stone Ridge 13.	Wichita favored to get past the
by The Whins 17 Officials Victor	first round

On Wrestling Bill

Kingston, March 6-Don Lewin, of Buffalo, regarded as one of the go all the way. This is particularly true of Dayton's Flyers. The Ohio club upset Duquesne 64-54 last week. brightest young prospects to come along in several years, is to meet Larry Kasaboski, North Bay, Ont., Tonight's action is only the start of the big doings which will end on Saturday, March 13. in the two out of three fall semi-final of next Wednesday night's wrestling show at municipal audi-

Lewin, who has been grappling about four years, has made remarkable progress and will be given a severe test by Kasaboski, a pleasing and skillful worker. The card is featured by a two out of three fall meeting between

Argentine Rocca, bare-footed South American, and Herb Larson, a newcomer from Canada. A one fall, 30 minute bout will complete the card.

In boxing contests in America, the weight of the gloves is eight ounces, except in championship

League's rookie-of-the-year award, would be a shoo-in for the coveted honor if he had to tend goal against the Chicago Black Hawks in every game. The New York Rangers' netminder blanked Chi-Rangers' netwing network ne

KINGSTON H. S. vs. POUGHKEEPSIE H. S. Presented by these PHILCO TELEVISION DEALERS

Nott Terrace of Schenectady picked up its heels early in the third period of the intersectional opener with Newburgh Free Academy Friday night and went on to register a decisive 72 to 60 victory on the upstate court.

The big difference in the ball club was control of the boards and Nott Terrace provided this

Rapps at Schryvers.

After a couple of weeks of record-blasting scores on their pet 7-8 lanes at the Bowlodrome, Jones Dairy moves over to Alleys Jones Dairy moves over to Alleys 9-10 at the same establishment the stanza.

Burkoski' Scores 26

tonight when they meet Elstons Newburgh fought Nott Terrace Sport Shop for a Hudson Valley Bowling League match.
The other local clubs—Rapp's to a 12-12 standoff in the first period but the upstaters forged ahead by 36 to 28 at halftime. Nott Terrace led by 51 to 28 going into Express and Schryver Lumber—collide on Alleys 5 and 6 at the

the final period.

Mickey "The Marvel" Burkoski continued his high-scoring spree with a 1½ game lead over both the Poughkeepsie Cabs and New-burgh Tooheys, the Dairymen with 26 markers against Nott Terrace. Lou Sammo flipped in 30 for the winners.

Game Here Tuesday

The second game of the 1953-54 intersectionals will be played here in Kingston next Tuesday night when Kingston High School meets Mont Pleasant, regardless of the outcome of tonight's DUSO League playoff in Middletown with Poughkeepsie. Nott Terrace, last year's victors, holds a double victory over Mont Pleasant on this

The future intersectional schedule will depend upon the outcome Johnny Ferraro's second of Tuesday's battle at the Kate straight 764 triple in as many Walton Field House.

If Kingston wins, the Maroons this week-this time to a gaudy will meet Nott Terrace next Frimains in the runnerup slot with Newburgh and Mont Pleasant would meet in the consolation wally Gerken 203.1; Frank Greco 201.70; Nick Leoce 201.7 and George Baird 200.54.

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If Mont Pleasant defeats Kingston Tuesday night Mont Pleasant ton Tuesday night Mont

ton Tuesday night, Mont Pleasant will meet Nott Terrace next Fri-Ferraro's 764 triple last Satur-day night against Schryver Lum-ber highlighted the Dairymen's a single attraction.

3403 series, which set another Meanwhile, Coach G. Warren Kias and his Maroon basketeers have more important things on their minds other than the intersectionals. Their first job is concerned directly with Poughkeep-sie High tonight in the big play-

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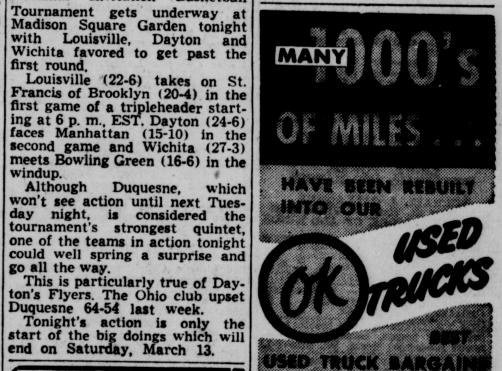
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Mickey Burkowski c
Mort Zodikoff, g
John Schoenberger, g

John Razansky, g

Phil Fruchter, g

Dick Clark, g Scoring by quarters: Newburgh 12 Nott Terrace 12

Calumet Farm's Coaltown equalled the world's record for a New York, March 6 (AP)—The mile and a quarter in winning the 1949 Gulfstream Park Handicap in 1:59 4/5.



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A couple of close battles for top honors featured Friday's bowling roundup but Ken Powell, the former KBA treasurer, emerged with the No. 1 triple of the night with his 634 in the Ferraro Classic at

Powell clipped off the hat trick effort while posting the top series with his string of 212-220-202. The 220, high for the league, was tied by Bob Jones who finished with 602.

Topping the single game pinfall was Bob Smith of the Nocando League at the Central Recs. Smith | scores of rookies battling for maopened with a gaudy 259 blast and wound up with 594 to pace the league's activities.

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But Vero Beach, where the Dod-

is a dateline and then some away

while another strengthens its po-

The Bucs are composed entire-

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Tenpin Stars

Ferraro Classic

Nocando League

Women's Classic

Everybody's

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results

National League

Chicago 0, New York 0 (tie).

Saturday's Schedule

National League

Johnson Top Cager

New York, March 6 (A)-The

Metropolitan Basketball Writers

Association announced today se-

player of 1954. He will be given an

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award at a luncheon March 10.

Boston at Montreal.

Detroit at Toronto.

Bob Jones 220.

Ken Powell 220-634.

Bob Smith 259-594.

Rose Schatzel 238-586.

Roy Houghtaling 255.

Al Hoey 576.

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'Steal' Yank Rookie

Lynch, with two years of military

last year, his second as a profes-

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney

(Semi-Finals)

N. C. State 79, Duke 75. Wake Forest 64, Maryland 54 (over

Southern Conference Tourney

(Semi-Finals)

Pacific Coast Conference Players

Plattsburg 86, Albany (N. Y.) State

South

Alabama 57, Juburn 55 (overtime)

Midwest

Far West

Wyoming 52, Colorado A & M 44. Utah State 85, Montana 56.

New England NAIA Playoff Bridgeport 67, American Intl.

Knicks Need Three

(By The Associated Press)

seventh straight win over the Roy-

Rangers, Hawks 0-0

(By The Associated Press)

date for the National Hockey

League's rookie-of-the-year award,

Johnny Bower, a leading candi-

Washington 56, Washington State 48

Brooklyn Poly 96, Pratt 69.

Missouri 72. Iowa State \$7

48 (USC leads best-of-3 series, 1-0). Southwest Conference Players

Richmond 85, Furman 81 (overtime)

be allowed to go completely to pot | brightest lamps.

Miners' Hats Might Help

The Nocando League furnished? one of the close fights for top to Smith with a 258 solo, coming in his final game. Nagy trailed Smith by three pins in the triple department, with a 591 series. Rose Schatzel, who topped the Women's Classic League with a 238 solo and 586 three-timer, had to contend with her own teammate, petite Betty Bailey in order

to hold forth. Mrs. Bailey cracked a 235 singleton and 564 triple for runnerup honors in both listings. only 15 miles apart. In the only other league action last night, Al Hoey led the Everybody's League with 576 while Roy gers hold forth-all 500 of them-Houghtaling took the high single

honors with a 255 game. Trailing Ken Powell and Bob Jones in the Ferraro Classic were Haney of the Pirates, "is ballplay-Harold Broskie with 203-203-596; ers. Milt Dubin 200-208-595 and Le-Roy Webber 576. Webber missed ample of the inequality of basethe triplicate when he shot 194 in the first game and came back with identical scores of 191 in the

Austin Hitchcock rolled 566: Ed Dasher 214-556; Joe Ausanio sition as a power. 209-555; Jack Haulenbeck 219-532; Chris Robinson 531; Pete Fabiano 528; Warren Wood 526; Jake "Scribe" Chichelsky 517; plus Abe Smith 516 and Dick Talleur

After last night's matches, Central Hudson holds a 1½ game lead over R & F Dress.

Team results: Central Hudson 2, Colonial Cabinet 1; Ballantine Beer 2, Esso Oil 1; Jo-Als 3, R & F. Dress 0; Greco Brothers 2, Newcombe Oil

With Bob Smith (259-594) and Pete Nagy (258-591) furnishing the top fireworks in the Nocando wheel last night, Bill Ferguson took over the third place position with 545. Emil Boessneck hit 527; Dave Ashdown 523; O. Felipe 226-517; W. Fatum 514; Tony Van

Also hitting the 500 circle were John Frederick with 508; Frank Norman 507; Ray Otto 507; Sam Turck 506; Rudy Beaury 200-503: Bill Mohr 502 and Clyde Beatty 500.

Team results: Wee Par Golf 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Dittmar Sundials 2, Pontiac Broadway Garage 1; Smith's Store 2, Fatum's Shell Service 1; Frederick's Garage 2, Shultis

Tess Moss trailed Rose Schatzel and Betty Bailey in the Women's Classic with a 206 middle game and 542 series. Phyl Roosa, who in the hot summer days spends a lot of time rooting for her Dodgers, posted the only other 500, with

Other top efforts included Dolores Bailey with 432; Sally Kuehn a bit incongruous with the acquillads around, including three or 412; Margaret Boyce 418; Dot Donnaruma 413; Flo Maley 467; Helen Buchholtz 428; Nell Glennon 446; Gerry Reed 422; Charlotte Lapine 437; Thelma Clausi third baseman at Forbes Field. renewal next year. 440; Flo Beichert 492; Dot La-Rocco 472; Helen Broskie 458; Jeanne Ford 457; Evelyn Gross 467 and Lorraine Ferraro 456.

Team results: Manhattan Bowling Balls 2, Red McDermott's Tavern 1; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Rowe's Shoe Store 0; Sickler's Delivery 2, Yonnetti Decorators 1; Leherbs 3, Excello Shirts 0.

Only one pin separated another nip and tuck race for top honors in the Everybody's circuit last night. Ken Newell trailed Al Hoey by one pin, as he posted 201-575. Hoey topped the field with 576 on sticks of 190-221-165 L. Scism shot 213-558; Roy

Houghtaling 255-532; Ed Auchmoody 512; Ray Houghtaling 223-553; R. Smith 547; Rudy Beaury 520; Ed Lukas 210-545; O. Felipe Herb Houghtaling 213-567 J. Woyden 502; Jack Hartman 221-557; Norm Niles 515; J. Mc-Dermott 202-519; B. Morris 530; John Sweeney 528; Joe Guziak 504; and Burt Burr 214-523.

Near-misses included Art "Spider" Parks with 495; Jack Houghtaling 471; Don Rice 466; H. Draves 463 and L. Stauble 463. * Teams results:

Amell's 2. Rapp's Express 1 Gene's 21/2, J & A Roofing 1/2; Morgan's Rest 3, All Stars 0; Island Dock 2, Cott's Beverages 1.



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Fort Pierce, Fla.—(NEA)—The rooklyn and Pittsburgh training like \$250,000 and lik Jehosie Heard to divide the Oriivory, reducing the payroll more ole's mound charges.

Alston in Debut

than somewhat in the first two Rickey definitely had to disrupt get the National League cham- of the St. Louis Cardinals. pions off to a good start in their his reconstruction plan in dispos-ing of O'Connell, who will at least exhibition schedule against the alternate at second base for the Braves and at 27 was the one their great relief pitcher of 1952,

will open for the Brooks. The world champion New York More deals like that and the only way Rickey will get the Pi- Yankees, who last week dealt The two liniment dispensaries rates out of the cellar is with pitcher Vic Raschi to the St. best illustrate how one outfit can miners' hats, equipped with the Louis Cardinals, meet the Redbirds in their first test of the Several of Rickey's bonus spring at St. Petersburg. Yankee babies—notably Dick Groat—re- Manager Casey Stengel was The Buccaneers would run at main in the armed forces, yet the forced to switch his pitching the leaders, as they say at the Fort Pierce headquarters is not plans yesterday when Ewell Blackwell announced his retire-Manager Haney expects to ment because of recurring arm show up with a brand new trouble. Rookie Wally Burnette ly of untried youngsters and play- double-play combination, for ex- will take over Blackwell's stint.

> Gair Roosevet Allie and Curtis for today's exhibition games: Pittsburgh (NL) vs. Boston (AL) at Sarasota, Fla. Allie is a bg Wake Forest alum-Cincinnati (NL) vs. nus, a left field pull hitter who (AL) at Tampa, Fla. whacked 20 home runs in 65 New York (NL) vs. Cleveland games in Nova Scotia before all (AL) at Tucson, Ariz. but shortstopping New Orleans to the Southern Association pennant

Elsewhere, here is the lineup

Others making their big league with a new American League en-try, four managers directing their Tebbets of Cincinnati and Eddie Rookies in Spotlight

But it will be the efforts of the rookies to make the big league they get down to the serious grade which figure to hold down one of the close fights for top honors. Pete Nagy was runnerup to Smith with a 258 solo coming season starts April 13.

Those given the best chance of making the jump from the minors are pitcher Riney Duren of Baltimore, pitcher Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Gerald Wade of Cleveland, outfielder Bill Tuttle of Detroit, outfielders Angel Scull of Washington, infielders Ernie Banks and Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs, pitcher Gene Con-At Miami, Walter Alston, ley of Milwaukee and infielders Brooklyn't new manager, hopes to Alex Grammas and Tom Alston

Other Camp Briefs Mel Parnell, a veteran, held the

spot light in the Red Sox's camp yesterday. The slight lefthander hurled two scoreless frames in an intra-squad game and batted in the only run of the six-inning tilt. Other baseball news: Outfielder Max Mantle, a cousin of Mickey Mantle, was signed to a Yankee contract . . . Clyde Vollmer will tentatively hold down Washington's right field berth although he must beat out eight other candidates for the job . . . Minnie Minoso arrived in the White Sox's quarters and is expected to play in a day or two . . Trainer Jack Homel called the Detroit Tigers "the best conditioned squad I've seen in spring training" . . . Outfielder Wally Moon drove out a 12th inning triple to break up the Cardinals' intra-squad skirmish and the New York Giants sold catcher Ray Noble to Havana of Detroit (AL) vs. Philadelphia the International League.

Curt Roberts is the first Negro ever to appear on a Pittsburgh DeMarco Upsets Carter with Denver, where he hit .291 last trip and set a modern Western League record for assists by a For Lightweight Title nament scheduled to start March 20 in Seattle, Wash., and end on April 20.

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New York, March 6 (AP) - It ue entry so non- took Paddy DeMarco nine years 23-year-old of fighting to learn self-control, but when he did, it brought him service behind him, to Kansas City, from which the Bucs lifted the world lightweight championhim for \$10,000. With Norfolk ship.

Paddy, a cocky, flat-nosed little When the multi-millionaire sional, Lynch led the Piedmont guy from the tough navy yard You don't give up on those kind. section of Brooklyn supposedly hander Ewell Blackwell informed faced kids was plenty in view of not at least until the day after on the downgrade as a boxer, the New York Yankee managewon the title last night by de-Branch Rickey could no longer Vernon Law who could pitch spend other people's money, the when he left, is back from the cisively outpointing Jimmy Carter in 15 rugged rounds at Madi-Mahatma's youth program became service. There are other sharp son Square Garden.

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"It was my smarest fight," he said. "I held control, did what I was told, boxed and jabbed him." Carter, usually the calm, confident fighter, apparently didn't know what to make of all this. He was counting on DeMarco to fight in his usual style-bull-like rushes and wild swinging that left him open to hard counterpunching. Paddy just didn't.

Unanimous Verdict George Washington 83, West Vir-The upshot was that Carter the slow-starter, never could catch up and DeMarco breezed in to win the unanimous decision Rice 70. Texas 62 (Rice leads best of 3 series, 1-0). of Referee Ruby Goldstein and the two judges.

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From the sixth round, when he opened a cut over Jimmy's left eye, DeMarco was in control. Carter claimed the gash resulted from a butt, when they bumped heads as Paddy charged in, but George Rifenbary against Steve to most ringsiders it looked as if a smashing right had done the would be a shoo-in for the coveted damage.

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Would be a snoo-in for the coveted honor if he had to tend goal against the Chicago Black Hawks a reputation for using his head carelessy and he was warned once by Referee Goldstein, but it wasn't often that he put his head down and charged in his old style. I left jab was his most accurate and effective weapon.

Champion BASKETRAL Players

beatable, the Rangers only were able to pick up one point in their battle for fourth place. Remembered Advice "I was tempted to fight like a jerk three or four times," Paddy All of the Cincinnati Redleg admitted afterwards. "That's farm clubs are doing their spring what I used to do and get hit by training at Douglas, Ga. Bill Mc- stupid uppercuts." He motioned Kechnie, Jr., farm supervisor, is toward his handlers, Nick and the general director of the camp. Danny Florio. "But Danny told me and Nick reminded me and I John Pyecha, rookie pitcher for settled down. The jab was the the Chicago Cubs, attends Ap- only thing that worked." palachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., during the offseason.

Under contract terms, Carter will get a return bout within 90 days. Both fighters weighed 135.

Sports of the Day (By The Associated Press)

Boxing New York - Paddy DeMarco wrested the world lightweight title from Jimmy Carter with a unanimous 15-round decision. Baseball

ment that he was retiring as a player because of a sore arm.

Golf Houston-Freddie Haas of New It was an astounding upset in Orleans fired a 71 to take second the eyes of the crowd of 5,730, round lead in Houston Open with

Racing

Arcadia, Calif.—Allied (\$29.50) with 19 markers. G. Smith tallied scored an upset in capturing the 12. San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita.

New Orleans, La.-Little Whim (\$8.20) won the Oleander purse at Fair Grounds. Hot Springs, Ark .- Cross Ring \$3.60) won the Eagles purse at

Miami—Privacy (\$.90) nosed out Thither to win feature at Gulf-

VFW Scores 4-2 Shuffle Victory

The VFW scored a 4-2 victory over the Kingston Power Boat As-Barnes scored nine rounds for sociation this week with Don DeMarco and six for Carter Johnston showing the way with while Judge Arthur Aidala made 23 points. D. Robbins, B. Scanlon and A Roosa each contributed 16. T. Riccobono with 18, B. Rhymer Oddly, it was DeMarco who 17 and W. Bruchholz eight led the In Semi-Finals

> points in their victory while the KPBA posted 78. The scores

B. Scanlon-B-Watts (VFW) 26, J. Rodden-N. Bruck (KPBA) 10. A. Roosa-P. Newell (VFW) 27, P. Belsito-N. Wolf (KPBA) 7.

B. Rhymer-H. Jump (KPBA) 25, F. Crantz-J. Kelder (VFW) 11. R. Geisler-J. Johnston (VFW) 33, F. Maurer-V. Radel (KPBA)

Bruchholtz-T. Riccobono (KPBA) 26, D. Robbins-J. Roche

In Final Stretch

The quarter-finals of the Business Men's Paddleball Tournament start Monday night at the YMCA with Bill Sheehan and Dr. Saul Goldfarb engaging Jack Ostrander and Jack Doyle. Also slated is a semi-final match | matches.

between Chet Dolson and Dr. Nekos and Don Riehl. The winner of the Sheehan-

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Rapps at Schryvers.

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burgh Tooheys, the Dairymen

can't afford any real bad nights

for the balance of the schedule

which only goes for five more

Elstons tonight, the Cabs meet

the Poughkeepsie Arlington squad

while the Newburgh Tooheys

Gulfmen. Both the Cabs and

Tooheys trail with 58-17 marks

to the Dairymen's 591/2-151/2 rec-

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Harold Broskie, JD . . . 75
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Dick Howard, JD 75 Charlie Manfro, JD 72

On Tonight

New York, March 6 (AP)-The

National Invitation Basketball

Tournament gets underway at

Madison Square Garden tonight

with Louisville, Dayton and

Wichita favored to get past the

Louisville (22-6) takes on St

Francis of Brooklyn (20-4) in the

first game of a tripleheader start-

ing at 6 p. m., EST. Dayton (24-6)

faces Manhattan (15-10) in the

second game and Wichita (27-3)

meets Bowling Green (16-6) in the

Although Duquesne, which

won't see action until next Tues-

day night, is considered the

tournament's strongest quintet,

one of the teams in action tonight

could well spring a surprise and

This is particularly true of Day-

ton's Flyers. The Ohio club upset

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Duquesne 64-54 last week.

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Individual Leaders

Team Standings

The statistics:

Jones Dairy to Roll Elston Five Tonight

Aims for Title



BUDDY BOMAR Buddy Bomar of Chicago is one American Bowling Congress Tournament scheduled to start March 213.27 mark. Phil Versace re- day night at the Field House. 201.70; Nick Leoce 201.7 and

Whips Fight Off Late Rally, Win By 51-49 Score

Stone Ridge staged a serious comeback with 20 points in the last period this week but still dropped a 51 to 49 verdict to the Middletown Gulf Po'keepsie Academy. 38 St. Petersburg, Fla. - Right- Whips at the Marbletown Central app's Express Valden Lewis 29 iberty Toros alden Lewis
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The Whips led all the way, taking a 9-5 edge at the first quarter and by 21-14 at halftime. Going into the final period, the Whips led by 37-29. The 20-point final stanza, however, just fell short for Stone Ridge.

B. Whalen led the winners with 17 points while R. Scott of Stone Ridge was high man in the game

The boxscore:

Stone Ridge (49) Stella, f Smith, g Schreiner, g Total22

Whips (51) FG FP Godwin, g

Fouls committed by Stone Ridge y The Whips 17. Officials, Vi first round. Stella, Sr., Timekeeper, Ralph Stella, Time of periods, 10 minutes running.

Lewin-Kasaboski The VFW shufflers compiled 129 On Wrestling Bill

Kingston, March 6-Don Lewin, of Buffalo, regarded as one of the brightest young prospects to come along in several years, is to meet Larry Kasaboski, North Bay, Ont. in the two out of three fall semifinal of next Wednesday night's end on Saturday, March 13. wrestling show at municipal audi-

Lewin, who has been grappling about four years, has made remarkable progress and will be given a severe test by Kasaboski, a pleasing and skillful worker.

The card is featured by a two out of three fall meeting between Argentine Rocca, bare-footed South American, and Herb Larson, a newcomer from Canada. A one fall, 30 minute bout will

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Upstaters Control Boards to Win

Nott Terrace of Schenectady picked up its heels early in the third period of the intersectional opener with Newburgh Free Academy Friday night and went on to register a decisive 72 to 60 victory on the upstate court.

The big difference in the ball club was control of the boards and Nott Terrace provided this edge with some to spare. With three of the Dorpian City

cagers grabbing 10 rebounds each, Schenectady pulled away in the third period after a determined 7-8 lanes at the Bowlodrome, NFA squad took an early lead in Jones Dairy moves over to Alleys the stanza.

Burkoski' Scores 26

Newburgh fought Nott Terrace to a 12-12 standoff in the first period but the upstaters forged ahead by 36 to 28 at halftime. Nott Terrace led by 51 to 28 going into

the final period. Mickey "The Marvel" Burkoski continued his high-scoring spree with 26 markers against Nott Terrace, Lou Sammo flipped in 30 for the winners,

Game Here Tuesday

The second game of the 1953-54 intersectionals will be played here While the Joneses are meeting in Kingston next Tuesday night when Kingston High School meets Mont Pleasant, regardless of the outcome of tonight's DUSO travel to Middletown to bowl the League playoff in Middletown with Poughkeepsie. Nott Terrace, last year's victors, holds a double victory over Mont Pleasant on this

The future intersectional schedule will depend upon the outcome Johnny Ferraro's second of Tuesday's battle at the Kate straight 764 triple in as many Walton Field House.

big names entered in the weeks hiked his average again If Kingston wins, the Maroons this week-this time to a gaudy will meet Nott Terrace next Fri-Wally Gerken 203.1; Frank Greco game

If Mont Pleasant defeats Kingston Tuesday night, Mont Pleasant Ferraro's 764 triple last Satur- will meet Nott Terrace next Friday night against Schryver Lum- day night on an upstate court in ber highlighted the Dairymen's a single attraction

3403 series, which set another Meanwhile, Coach G. Warren Kias and his Maroon basketeers have more important things on their minds other than the intersectionals. Their first job is concerned directly with Poughkeepsie High tonight in the big play-

Last night's Newburgh-Nott Terrace boxscore: Nott Terrace (72)

Stalica. Mossey, g-.... Newburgh (60) Harold Kaplan, f John Razansky, g Phil Fruchter, g Dick Clark, g 2 NIT Action Total21 18 Scoring by quarters:

Newburgh 12 16 10 22 Nott Terrace 12 24 15 21 Calumet Farm's Coaltown

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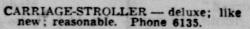
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clerk: Frank J. Ebelheiser and wife of Kingston to Alfred White and wife of Kingston, land on Roosevelt avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Jules Ross and wife of Miami, Fla., to John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, land at Tillson.

Norman E. Williams and Alice M. Brown of Rosendale to Norman E. Williams and wife of Rosendale, land on South street, Michael K. Mouradian of Forest Hills to Michael K. Mouradian and wife of Forest Hills, land in town Woodstock. Consideration

Floyd W. Fuller and wife of LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS- Kerhonkson to Jennie Greenberg private, public baths, showers; dis-criminating adult clientele; day or Karbonkan and Ida Schwartz of Kerhonkson, land in Kerhonkson. Susie S. Newkirk of town New

Libertyville Road, New Paltz. Consideration \$1. John A. Cole of Kingston to Call between 4 and 5 p. m. 28 Harry E. Aherns and wife of Hempstead, land in town Hurley.

Consideration \$1.

tion \$1.

and wife of Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Inez Coggeshall of Woodstock to Chester H. Coggeshall and wife of Woodstock, land in town Wood-

Gilbert S. Whittaker and wife

of Kingston to Clifton B. Quick

ton avenue, Phoenicia. Consideration \$1. James D. Devine of Kingston to Anthony Romano and wife of Brooklyn, land on Union Center

Depends on Relations New York, March 6 (A)-Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell

between management and labor

than on increased legislation by

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Concert Is Planned

at the high school auditorium

The band, directed by Marlin Morrette, will feature Robert Cou-

tant, James Silvestri, John Edin-

ger and Brian Fennelly as soloists.

Jane Gunter will be the soloist

for the orchestra which is under

Tickets for the concert may be

secured from any band and or-

Eddie Fisher Fan Club

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nor Popo, Jackie Post, Joan

Leaders Sponsor Play Day

News of Our Own

Service Folks

In California

With students attending from retary Phillips Campenella and four guest schools, Junior Leaders Walter Balbo, delegate.

Two KHS students, Roxanne

March 19 and 20.

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Report Dates Set

Council meeting last week dates

for closing the three report card

periods were set for March 12, April 30 and June 4.

Business Club

Club March 3, it was decided that

a showcase be set up in back of

FHA Card Party

acting as general chairman.

Newburgh Plays for KHS

Convicted of Slugging

ging Red leader Robert G. Thomp-

son with a lead pipe while both

were in the Federal House of De-

tention here. Alexander Pavlo-

vich, 32, injured Thompson last

October in an apparent attempt to

forestall deportation. In Federal

Court yesterday, a jury found him guilty of assault with intent to do

bodily harm. Judge William Bon-

dy set March 12 for passing sen-

Sugar Magnate Dies

Bournemouth, England, March

(A)-Lord Lyle, British sugar

magnate, died today at the age of 71. He was stricken with pneu-

monia while crossing the Atlantic

to the Bahamas in January, spent

a week in a New York Hospital instead, and then sailed back

home. His son, Charles John Leon-

At the last meeting of Business

At a regular Administrative

take orders.

Orders for the Maroon are now

Haas Holds Slim Edge Houston, March 6 (A)—Freddie Haas may have to protect his slender lead in the \$30,000 Houston Open just the way he won it—in the rain. The tall New Orleans Of Children's Art golfer edged into a one-stroke lead over Jim Turnesa yesterday by splashing through a steady rain for a 71 that gave him a 36hole 138. Except for a few early starters, practically everyone had and greens on the 7,200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course. More cold rain was in today's forecast.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blakney of Pine Plains are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Elbert, born at the Northern Dutchess Health Center in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Blakney is the former Miss Isabelle Howard of 91 Newkirk avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of April. 1954 To the Sheriff of

ster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat. with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

You are commanded to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance. have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition of any prisoner or witness.
to return any recognizance, inquisi-

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston. in and for the County of Ulster on the 5th day of April at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against perpersons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat: and all Justices of the Peace Coroners or other last year.

Domerscnick, City College of New Secretary; Benny Beck, corresponding secretary; and Eddie Zwick, treasurer. may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examina-tion of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated: City of Kingston, March 5,
1954.

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Community Center

An exhibition of paintings by children in the art class at the Jewish Community Center will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the Center, 265 Wall street.

It will also be open during the same hours Monday.

Stein, well-known Woodstock artist who instructs the class, the paintings will represent the work of the children during the fall and Members of the class are Elaine

Bertie, Karen Fay, Sheila Kreppel, Martha Martin, Janet Lane, Donna Leventhal, Judith Warsaw, Barbara Zwick, Pamela Fletcher, Phyllis Kligman, Mary McKeown Janet Forst, Bob Friedman, Barry Gold and Neil Miller.

Attorney Abraham Streifer, president of the center, has extended an invitation to the public

William Wessells Ten Eyck, 52, of Hurley was granted a 10-day adjournment to seek a certificate You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulcame up Friday night before Justice of the Peace Clarence Rap-You are commanded to bring before pleyea of the town of Ulster. Bail the said Court all prisoners then being of \$200 was continued. Louis G. in the Jail of said County, together Bruhn was attorney for the de-Bruhn was attorney for the defendant, who was arrested by state police Wednesday. Ten Eyck tra are busy practicing for their will include a series of basketball was also issued a summons by annual concert which will be held state police on a charge of passbound ing a stopped school bus, returnable on March 15.

May Sign Monday

Tokyo, March 6 (AP)-The mutual security agreements between Japan and the United Statestions and examinations to the said under which Japan will get more the direction of Harold Weaver. Court at the opening thereof, on the than 100 million dollars of U. S. Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS. Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 1st day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyeconomic and military aid-are

Conlin, Guerin Picked

Conlin of Fordham and Richie ized an Eddie Fisher Fan Club Guerin of Iona were unanimous for teen-age boys and girls. As selections for the 1953-54 all-metropolitan college basketball visit the famed recording star in team named today by the Metro-politan Basketball Writers Asso-clude mostly KHS students and ciation. Others chosen for the first a few teen-agers from New team were Hank Daubenschmidt, York. sons confined in the jail of said County and Frank Dentico, both of St. Recently elected officers are. Francis, Brooklyn; and Jerry Roxanne and Lu Gershuny, co-riods. Erasers, looseleafs, pencils chairmen. Kaari Ilves recording and compasses are being sold. ent, to proceed as may be just; and all Domerschick, City College of New chairmen; Kaari Ilves, recording and compasses are being sold.

In proportion to population, KHS students who like Eddie

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp TROUT IDENTITIES

BROOK TROUT'S BACK-MARKING LOOKS LIKE A NETWORK OF WORM TRACKS



LEGAL NOTICES

occording to law, to all persons having claims against Sophie W. Church, also known as Sophie Church, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned M Louise Woehr, the administrative with the Will and the same with the administrative with the Will and the same will and the same will and the same with the will and the same will also the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will and the same will be same with the will be same will be same with the will be same will be

Administratrix with ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated October 10th, 1953.

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER. JR..
and PAUL S. SAMUELS
Co-Executors of the Estate of
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to attend the exhibition.

Granted Adjournment

New York, March 6 (A) - Ed and Lee Gershuny, have organ-



BROWN TROUT'S COLOR VARIES WITH ENVIRONMENT, BUT IT'S US-UALLY AN OLIVE-BROWN BACK, SHADED LIGHTER ON ITS SIDES, SPOTTED WITH BLACK OR BROWN.



BROOKIES REQUIRE COLDER WA-TER THAN BROWNS; MAY OCCUPY LATTER'S HEADWATERS, IF COLD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS pursuance of an order of Hon N B. STERLEY, Surrogate of the administratrix with the Will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, at 86 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of September, 1954.

Dated February 26, 1954.

M. LOUISE WOEHR Administratrix with

710 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Ronald E. Chrisey, son of Mrs. In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B SCHOON-MAKER, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of April, 1954.

Pearl Chrisey of 155 Washington avenue, is now stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., with the school of gasoline and diesel mechanical engineering. He entered the navy Oct. 7, 1953 and received his recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., graduating from that base Jan. 16, 1954. Pearl Chrisey of 155 Washington Graziosi in Korea

Sgt. George Graziosi, son of

Mrs. Myrtle Graziosi, Western avenue, Marlborough, recently took part in Operation Red Wing, a training exercise of the 7th Division in Korea. Sgt. Graziosi, a squad leader in Company B, entered the army in November 1952 and was stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., before arriving overseas last April. He holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons, Bronze Star Medal and the Combat In-

RONALD E. CHRISEY

Melito With 40th

fantryman Badge.

Pfc. Martin R. Melito, 22, son of Mrs. Evelyn Melito, Route 4, Kingston, is serving with the 40th Infantry Division which was recently awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation in-Korea. Pfc. Melito, who joined the "Sunshine" division last July, is a truck driver in the division.

Fort Wayne . .

Berlin branch robbery. No bank Club will sponsor a Play Day, Both the KHS band and orches- Saturday, March 13. The program games, after which lunch will be time of the robbery. Leaders Club representatives will attend from Highland, Mid-

Free Spending Was Tip

poice observation because of his Study Commission, told of harness free spending, had a packet of new bills, and police said they found a shotgun with a pistol grip in his car. Searching Miller's home after La Clair's arrest, they said they found \$900 sewed in a toy panda

Albino, 29, of Avon, Conn., who was visiting the La Clairs, was arrested on a loitering charge and held under \$5,000 bond. Detective Capt. Mitchell Cleveland said she now is worth \$14 a share. The may have been an accomplice in children's share, sold last fall some of the holdups.

La Clair was arrested as he

so-called because he usually struck at lunch time, when only part of the bank's employes were At a meeting of the Future on duty and patrons were few. stock in five years at \$100 a share Bruce; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Squire Homemakers of America, a card He dressed well, spoke quietly, there are five times as many au- Fisher are Artie Beck, Benny party was decided upon for May 4 made no mistakes and dis-

right, Ann Coffey, Lucy Diaz, parents of the FHA members. Joan Donahue, Nancy Eckhart, Committees were appointed for Lorraine Etienne, Billy Ewing, the party with Faith Gersback Attorneys Named

demonstrators, said: Members of the Newburgh band, including the twirling corps, presented a full assembly program for Kingston High School students defense of my country."

Plead Innocent "But do you enter a plea of not guilty?" the judge asked.

Rhymer, Janet Riehl, Esther Schaffer, Mary Lou Snyder, Rollin Spinner, Ruth Staudt, Fran- Tres Jobe Waltz, and Naval Recine Turck, Pat Van Dusen, Nan- serve March. Soloists with the Lebron replied. cy Von Ahnen, Mary Whitford, band were John Adams and Rob-Carol Wood, Ed Zwick, Lewis ert Roaeu.

Levy, Beverly Sparling, Kenny The visiting contingent was di-Muller, Linda Rider and Sally rected by Albert Nebling. Student our country." officers of the Newburgh band include President John Adams, Vice-President Donald MacDonald, Sec-

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The judge entered innocent killed by an automobile early to- to entering the U.S. Marines on Figueroa Cordero and Irving Springfield Road in suburban Phoenix, Ariz., estimates that Flores Rodriguez-on "the same Broomall, Marple Township. Po- about half the sales taxes assessed Each of the four is charged on 18, of Port Washington, N. Y. The

five counts with assault with in- driver of the car was identified

New York, March 6 (AP)_A pro- tent to kill and on five counts with by police as Alfonso Deleo, 24, of posed anti-Communist Yugoslav assault with a dangerous weapon. Drexel Hill. seaman has been convicted of slug-

By JIMMY HATLO

MAKE HIM

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People's Distrust

in and give the economy a shot in

Hoffman, former foreign aid

head in the administration and

early Eisenhower supporter for

the presidency, disagreed. He said

he would not expect any signifi-cant trends to develop until April. The Studebaker head said sur-

veys made last year indicated that 5,600,000 people had car buying in mind for this year, but that 1954 sales may be nearer 3,-

Ford Optimistic

But another major auto industry leader, Henry Ford, II, was more optimistic than Hoffman.

He told newsmen in Louisville,

Ky., that prospects are so good he believes the Ford Motor Co. may beat out Chevrolet in the

Employment reports from auto

production centers were some-what checkered. Chrysler and

Hudson announced in Detroit the

recall of 9,800 production workers

during the week. But Studebaker said it is shutting down its car production line at South Bend,

Ind., for at least a week, throwing 11,000 of its 12,000 workers

3,400 Railroaders Laid Off

The New York Central boosted

layoffs in three states to 3,400 Friday , night. Worst-hit was

Beech Grove, Ind., an Indianapolis

suburb, where the railroad's car and locomotive shops were closed, idling about 2,100. Also affected

are 1.050 workers in East Buffalo and West Albany, N. Y., and 250

at Avis, Pa. A New York Central

spokesman blamed the move on

a "decline in business."

low-priced field this year.

temporarily out of work.

500,000.

in New Britain had been robbed. Howley maintained his innocence throughout the trial, claiming he was home when the rob-bery occurred. His wife supported him. He was identified by six persons who were in the bank at the

Miller, who had been under

La Clair's sister-in-law, Shirley

called for two of his three children at Precious Blood Catholic School. He told police he had lost money heavily in his used car signed them to, and under the operations recently.

The "lunch hour" bandit was P. Dorsey. tomobiles in the United States as Beck, Karen Byrne, Dick Carn- for teachers, students and their appeared without leaving a clue.

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"Yes, on those grounds," Mrs. One of the three male defendants said something about coming

pleas also for the three men-Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres

Balch Invited 2 Seesaw stock investments while he was Saugerties Youth chairman of the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

In 1946. Stephens said. bought 4,500 shares of stock in the Nassau Trotting Assn. (Roosevelt Raceway), distributing 1,500 shares each to an aunt and brother-in-law, and placing the remaining 1,500 shares in trust for his three children. Bought at \$1 a share, the stock Meiswinkel of 18 Hill street, Sau- Arena. The hall accommodates

after a 4-to-1 stock split up, netted \$89,000 In 1951, the GOP boss said, he paid \$45,000 for 2.200 shares of Yonkers Raceway stock and as-

name of, Wall Street broker Leo twenty-third birthday. Surviving besides his parents

Worth \$220,000

Stephens said he has an oral agreement with Dorsey to sell the with the air force in Japan, and or pay him the selling price of of South Carolina.

stock dividend checks in 1952 Reis of Connelly, and two cousins, amounting to more than \$32,000. Eugene of Connelly and Vincent Stephens said the Yonkers stock of Port Ewen. was assigned to Dorsey through some "negligence or carelessness." Stephens, in public life since date of arrival was not available 1924, defended as "perfectly proper" his holding of the stocks, add-

"It's the same as owning stock in banks, railroads or public utili-

College Student Killed

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP) - A

from Saugerties High School and was employed by Knaust Bros. of Swarthmore College student was Saugerties and Electrol, Inc., prion day while he was walking along a three-year enlistment. lice identified him as Peter Mertz, there are paid by nonresidents.

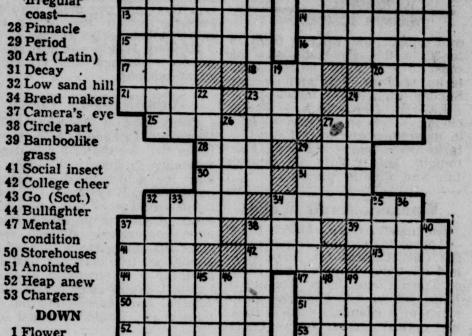
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Killed by Korean **Mine Explosion**

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20 Noun suffix

Meiswinkel, U. S. Marine Corps, men have heard Graham preach son of Mr. and Mrs. William six sermons in the Harringway gerties have been notified of his 11,058. On only one night, when death February 5 in Korea.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., other nights. "There is a great commandant of the U. S. Marines hunger for God in this vast city," Corps, death was accidental, re- Graham told a reporter, and the sulting from the explosion of a crusade "actually seems to be He died the day after his schedule."

Kingston survivors are his aunt The witness said he received and uncler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> The body is now in San Francisco, Calif., it is reported, but Cpl. Meiswinkel was serving

with the First Engineer Battalion of the First Marine Division as a demolition specialist working with ties. They too are licensed by mines, explosives and demolitions. Details of the accident were not Cpl. Meiswinkel was graduated

London, March 6 (A)-American evangelist Billy Graham, winding up the first week of a three-month London revival crusade, said to-

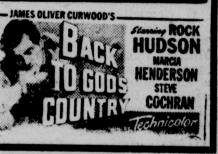
Pleased With Response

day the "response has been mag-The parents of Cpl. Richard nificent." About 65,000 Englishthe weather was very bad, were there a few seats to spare. Hun-According to a telegram from dreds had to be turned away on about two weeks ahead of

STAGE ATTRACTION

LAST SHOWING John Wayne {Randolph Scott "Island in "Stranger Wore a Gun' The Sky"

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CONTINUES ..

COUNTRYSIDE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SIP NORTHEAST SLENDER ORLES

Haas Holds Slim Edge

Houston, March 6 (A)-Freddie Haas may have to protect his slender lead in the \$30,000 Houston Open just the way he won it— Of Children's Art in the rain. The tall New Orleans golfer edged into a one-stroke lead over Jim Turnesa yesterday rain for a 71 that gave him a 36hole 138. Except for a few early starters, practically everyone had trouble with the soggy fairways and greens on the 7,200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course. More same hours Monday. cold rain was in today's forecast.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blakney of Pine Plains are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Elbert, born at the Northern Dutchess Health Center in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Blakney is the former Miss Isabelle Howard of 91 Newkirk avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster GREETING:
Whereas, a Term of the County
Court of the County of Ulster is to be
held at the Court House, in the City
of Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon the several persons who shall Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County

in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in

to appear at the said Court by recog- able on March 15. nizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court House in the City of Kingston. this 1st day of March, in the year

one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 5th day of April at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there pres-Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Jusofficers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examina tion of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, uisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and re-membrances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated: City of Kingston, March 5 CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

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Community Center To Hold Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by by splashing through a steady children in the art class at the Jewish Community Center will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the Center, 265 Wall street.

It will also be open during the

Stein, well-known Woodstock artist who instructs the class, the paintings will represent the work of the children during the fall and

Members of the class are Elaine Bertie, Karen Fay, Sheila Kreppel, Martha Martin, Janet Lane, Donna Leventhal, Judith Warsaw, Barbara Zwick, Pamela Fletcher, Phyllis Kligman, Mary McKeown, Janet Forst, Bob Friedman, Barry

Attorney Abraham Streifer, president of the center, has extended an invitation to the public to attend the exhibition.

Granted Adjournment

of removal of his case to County Court when his hearing on a have been drawn in said County of Ul- charge of driving while intoxicated ster pursuant to law to serve as Grand came up Friday night before Justice of the Peace Clarence Rap-Court, to appear thereat.
You are commanded to bring before pleyea of the town of Ulster. Bail the said Court all prisoners then being of \$200 was continued. Louis G. Bruhn was attorney for the dethem in your fendant, who was arrested by state police Wednesday. Ten Eyck tra are busy practicing for their will include a series of basketball bery occurred. His wife supported You are commanded to make proclamation, in the manner prescribed by state police on a charge of pass. Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal state police on a charge of pass- at the high school auditorium served to the visiting schools. Procedure, notifying all persons bound ing a stopped school bus, return-

May Sign Monday

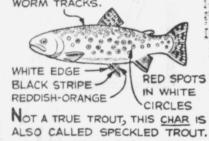
Tokyo, March 6 (A)-The mufirst day of its sitting.

WITNESS. Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the expected to be signed Monday, chestra member.

selections for the 1953-54 all- one of its projects, the club will metropolitan college basketball visit the famed recording star in team named today by the Metro- New York. The 60 members inpolitan Basketball Writers Asso- clude mostly KHS students and ciation. Others chosen for the first a few teen-agers from New Club March 3, it was decided that School. He told police he had lost Yonkers Raceway stock and as- Corps, death was accidental, re- Graham told a reporter, and the team were Hank Daubenschmidt, York. and Frank Dentico, both of St. Recently elected officers are: the cafeteria for two lunch pe- operations recently. Francis, Brooklyn; and Jerry Roxanne and Lu Gershuny, co- riods. Erasers, looseleafs, pencils The "lunch hour" bandit was P. Dorsey. Domerschick, City College of New Chairmen; Kaari Ilves, recording York. Conlin aslo made the team secretary; Benny Beck, corre-

there are five times as many au- Fisher are Artie Beck, Benny party was decided upon for May 4 made no mistakes and distomobiles in the United States as Beck, Karen Byrne, Dick Carn- for teachers, students and their appeared without leaving a clue. in Great Britain.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp TROUT IDENTITIES





BROOKIES REQUIRE COLDER WA-LATTER'S HEADWATERS, IF COLD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administratrix with the Will annexed ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney

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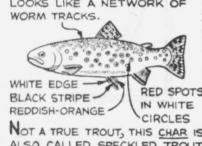
Kingston Knitting Mills CORNELL STREET and TEN BROECK AVENUE

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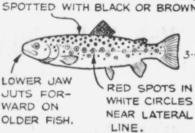
Gold and Neil Miller.

Conlin, Guerin Picked

BROOK TROUT'S BACK-MARKING LOOKS LIKE A NETWORK OF



BROWN TROUT'S COLOR VARIES WITH ENVIRONMENT, BUT IT'S US-UALLY AN OLIVE-BROWN BACK, SHADED LIGHTER ON ITS SIDES, SPOTTED WITH BLACK OR BROWN.



TER THAN BROWNS; MAY OCCUPY

LEGAL NOTICES

pursuance of an order of Hon. N B. STERLEY, Surrogate of ster County, notice is hereby given, ng claims against Sophie W. Church, lso known as Sophie Church, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, eased, testate, to present the same th the vouchers in support thereof, the undersigned M Louise Woehr, he administratrix with the Will an-exed, of the estate of said deceased. ingston, New York, on or before the Dated February 26, 1954. M. LOUISE WOEHR

ster County notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOONresent the same with the vouchers in PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of April 1854.

Deceased PAUL S. SAMUELS, Attorney 54-56 Market Street Poughkeepsie. New York

of Mrs. Evelyn Melito, Route 4, Kingston, is serving with the 40th Infantry Division which was recently awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation in*Korea. Pfc. Melito, who joined the "Sunshine" division last July, is a truck driver in the division.

THE NEWSBOY SNOWBOUND. SAY ? MADE HIS DELIVERIES ... AND THE TRUCKLES JUST TOOK IT FOR GRANTED ... I'M SORRY C'MERE, YOU! WHAT'S THE I EVEN COVERED EM CAME THE SPRING MAKE HIM IDEA OF PALMING OFF WITH MY GIVE YOU A RAINCOAT! A WET PAPER ON ME ?!

I'M GONNA REPORT THIS!

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OUTRAGE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patient Office)

IS THAT THE

WHAT DOES IT

PAPER, WINESAP?

Kingston High School News

will attend from Highland, Mid-

Maroon on Sale

being taken during March by

Robin Strongin and Claudia Bou-

chard. These girls will visit all

home rooms during first period to

Report Dates Set

Council meeting last week dates

for closing the three report card

periods were set for March 12,

Business Club

and compasses are being sold

Newburgh Plays for KHS

band, including the twirling corps,

presented a full assembly program

for Kingston High School students

The program included Alouetta,

The visiting contingent was di-

officers of the Newburgh band in-

clude President John Adams, Vice-

Convicted of Slugging

ging Red leader Robert G. Thomp-

son with a lead pipe while both

were in the Federal House of De-

tention here. Alexander Pavlo-

vich, 32, injured Thompson last

October in an apparent attempt to

forestall deportation. In Federal

Court yesterday, a jury found him guilty of assault with intent to do

bodily harm. Judge William Bon-dy set March 12 for passing sen-

Sugar Magnate Dies

Bournemouth, England, March

magnate, died today at the age of

71. He was stricken with pneu-

monia while crossing the Atlantic

to the Bahamas in January, spent

a week in a New York Hospital

instead, and then sailed back

home. His son, Charles John Leon-

(A)-Lord Lyle, British sugar

New York, March 6 (A)_A pro-

President Donald MacDonald, Sec-

Members of the Newburgh

April 30 and June 4.

At a regular Administrative

take orders.

Orders for the Maroon are now

dletown, Newburgh and Onteora.

(Items in this column have been written by the Journalism Club.)

Concert Is Planned March 19 and 20.

ALL WINTER LONG

RAINS MAND TODAY

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LISTEN

THE PAPER IS

NOW GIVE A

THANK AND A TIP OF

The band, directed by Marlin Morrette, will feature Robert Coutant, James Silvestri, John Edinger and Brian Fennelly as soloists. Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition of any prisoner or witness. Japan and the United States—

for return any recognizance inquisito return any recognizance. Inquisitions and examinations to the said under which Japan will get more the direction of Harold Weaver. Court at the opening thereof, on the than 100 million dollars of U.S. Tickets for the concert may be

Eddie Fisher Fan Club

Two KHS students, Roxanne New York, March 6 (A) - Ed and Lee Gershuny, have organ-Conlin of Fordham and Richie ized an Eddie Fisher Fan Club Guerin of Iona were unanimous for teen-age boys and girls. As

sponding secretary and Eddie

Zwick, treasurer. In proportion to population, KHS students who like Eddie Ann Coffey, Lucy Diaz, parents of the FHA members. Joan Donahue, Nancy Eckhart, Committees were appointed for Lorraine Etienne, Billy Ewing, the party with Faith Gersback Attorneys Named Hilda Flamm, Lee Gershuny, acting as general chairman. Roxanne Gershuny, Renny Gian-Kathi Haggerty, Kaari Claire Kirschner, Sally Kuehn, Helen Martini, Bruce McElrath, Claire McMahon, Bobby Moseley, Rosanne Orkoff, Elinor Popo, Jackie Post, Joan Rhymer, Janet Riehl, Esther Schaffer, Mary Lou Snyder, Rollin Spinner, Ruth Staudt, Francine Turck, Pat Van Dusen, Nan- serve March. Soloists with the cy Von Ahnen, Mary Whitford, band were John Adams and Rob-Carol Wood, Ed Zwick, Lewis ert Roaeu. Levy, Beverly Sparling, Kenny Muller, Linda Rider and Sally rected by Albert Nebling. Student

> Leaders Sponsor Play Day With students attending from retary Phillips Campenella and four guest schools, Junior Leaders Walter Balbo, delegate.

News of Our Own Service Folks

In California



RONALD E. CHRISEY

Ronald E. Chrisey, son of Mrs. Pearl Chrisey of 155 Washington avenue, is now stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., with the school of gasoline and diesel mechanical MAKER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, testate, to engineering. He entered the navy Oct. 7, 1953 and received his resupport thereof, to the undersigned Oct. 7, 1953 and received his re-IOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and cruit training at Bainbridge, Md.,

Graziosi in Korea

Sgt. George Graziosi, son of Mrs. Myrtle Graziosi, Western avenue, Marlborough, recently ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER took part in Operation Red Wing, a training exercise of the 7th Di vision in Korea. Sgt. Graziosi, a squad leader in Company B, entered the army in November 1952 and was stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., before arriving overseas last April. He holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons, Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Melito With 40th

Pfc. Martin R. Melito, 22, son

Club will sponsor a Play Day, cence throughout the trial, claim-Both the KHS band and orches- Saturday, March 13. The program ing he was home when the robtime of the robbery. Leaders Club representatives

Free Spending Was Tip

Miller, who had been under free spending, had a packet of new bills, and police said they found a shotgun with a pistol grip home after La Clair's arrest, they

La Clair's sister-in-law, Shirley Albino, 29, of Avon, Conn., who er-in-law, and placing the remainwas visiting the La Clairs, was ing 1,500 shares in trust for his arrested on a loitering charge and three children. Capt. Mitchell Cleveland said she now is worth \$14 a share. The may have been an accomplice in children's share, sold last fall

La Clair was arrested as he ted \$89,000. called for two of his three chil-At the last meeting of Business dren at Precious Blood Catholic paid \$45,000 for 2.200 shares of

struck at lunch time, when only part of the bank's employes were At a meeting of the Future on duty and patrons were few. Homemakers of America, a card He dressed well, spoke quietly,

demonstrators, said: "I would like it to be charged that what I committed was the defense of my country.

Plead Innocent "But do you enter a plea of not guilty?" the judge asked.

"Yes, on those grounds," Mrs. Tres Jobe Waltz, and Naval Re-Lebron replied. One of the three male defendants said something about coming here "to defend independence of our country."

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By JIMMY HATLO

DRY ONE,

WINESAP!

People's Distrust

in and give the economy a shot in

Hoffman, former foreign aid

head in the administration and

early Eisenhower supporter for

the presidency, disagreed. He said

he would not expect any signifi-

cant trends to develop until April,

The Studebaker head said sur-

veys made last year indicated

that 5,600,000 people had car

buying in mind for this year, but

that 1954 sales may be nearer 3,-

Ford Optimistic

But another major auto indus-

try leader, Henry Ford, II, was

more optimistic than Hoffman.

Ky., that prospects are so good

he believes the Ford Motor Co.

may beat out Chevrolet in the

Employment reports from auto

production centers were some-

Hudson announced in Detroit the

recall of 9,800 production workers

during the week. But Studebaker

said it is shutting down its car

production line at South Bend,

Ind., for at least a week, throwing 11,000 of its 12,000 workers

3,400 Railroaders Laid Off

The New York Central boosted

layoffs in three states to 3,400

Friday , night. Worst-hit was

Beech Grove, Ind., an Indianapolis

suburb, where the railroad's car

and locomotive shops were closed,

idling about 2,100. Also affected

are 1.050 workers in East Buffalo

and West Albany, N. Y., and 250

at Avis, Pa. A New York Central

spokesman blamed the move on

chairman of the State Assembly

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College Student Killed

Ways and Means Committee.

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low-priced field this year.

He told newsmen in Louisville

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Grecian Gesture

ACROSS

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10 Medicinal many famous wash 11 Assert 17 Summer (Fr.) 18 Hawaiian 22 Demons

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34 Bread makers

47 Mental condition 50 Storehouses 51 Anointed 52 Heap anew 53 Chargers

DOWN 1 Flower 2 Seesaw

Saugerties Youth Killed by Korean up the first week of a three-month

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Wreckage Is Spotted

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All officers and members are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Main street, Saugerties, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 6, then to proceed in a body to the Seeman Brothers Funeral Home, Partition street, Saugerties, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Russell W. Freligh.

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Secretary, Pro-tem. VAN DE BOGART—In this city, Saturday, March 6, 1954, Charles Van De Bogart, son of

After Arraignment in Congress Shooting



announced free elections would be Federal Courthouse in Washington, March 5, aftheld for a 250-member assembly er arraignment in the House of Representatives to draft a new constitution, lifted shooting in which five lawmakers were wounded. internal press censorship, and said Left to right: Rafael Cancel Miranda, 25; Andres martial law would be ended soon. Figueroa Cordero, 29; Lolita Lebron, 34, self-pro-

claimed leader of the group; and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28, all of New York city. U. S. District Judge James W. Morris entered pleas of innocent for them to the charges of felonious assault with intent to kill. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Death Record

Carl Oscar Carlson

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Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. The services were largely attended and there were many floral pay their respects.

Harriet C. St. John

Funeral services for Harriet C. who died March 2. were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Nice, France, March 6 (AP)—Po- Dutch Church, officiating. Burial

12:30 a. m. today at the Foxhall Restaurant, 254 Foxhall avenue, while watching a television program. Coroner Francis J. Mc-Cardle said a heart attack was the

Elaborate Plans

Saugerties, March 6-The Sau-

plans also were discussed for a Mount,

Saugerties District Camporee

which will be held May 7, 8, and

boys for the Kingston Council

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Made by Scouts Year-Round Camping Troop.

During the commissioners' and the Arow was originated in 1915

leaders' round-table discussion and its members are the "Best of

ers will try to arrange for the into the order by the boys of his

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Henry street, with burial

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Mrs. Margaret Greaver

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McHugh Greaver who died Tuesbouquets. Many friends called at day in Alexandria, Va., was held the parlors Thursday evening to today at 9:30 a. m. from the Jenhigh Mass of requiem was offered St. John of 65 Linderman avenue for the repose of her soul by the who died March 2. were held at Rev. Edward Farrelly. Many of her relatives, together with a delegation from Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, attended the services. The children's choir sang Domonie Jesu Christi at the offertory and In Paradisum following the last sides at the Eichler Hotel, died and at 8:45 p. m., the Rev. Austin 12:30 a. m. today at the Foxball V. Carey, chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, officiated in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by members of that order. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards testified to cause of death. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Marietta VanDeBo-Bearers were Lawrence McHugh, 4, 1954, Alexander S. Nunes.
Funeral at residence, Esopus, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Park Machinery Corp. of Vines.

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Kieeck and William Hunter.
Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Drury gave the final absolution at the grave.

Council office in Kingston, pre-

promotional film strip entitled,

There are only three boys from

the Saugerties District in the

and John Lasher, Jr., who is regis-

Reports on Activities

the Blood Bank committee for their approval of the offer of as-Further activities scheduled

new donors. Chairman Wood took

were the Explorer Program trip to Mystic Sea Museum May 22 and 23. On April 8 and 8 Robert Sproul, assistant to the national volunteer training director, will conduct a training program to train leaders for leadership train-

The next Saugerties District meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 1 at 7:45 p. m. in the Centerville Fire Hall.

Cub Pack Completes Reorganization Move

Saugerties, March 6-The final reorganization meeting for Cub son and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church where a plans were completed for the Pack 36 of St. Mary's was held plans were completed for the pack's active participation in the scouting program.

Dens were organized and allocated to the various den mothers who will supervise the activities of the units. The mothers are Mrs. Vernon Benjamin, Den Mrs. Robert DuVernoy, Den 2; Mrs. George Kerbert, Den 3; Mrs. William Reilly, Den. 4; and Mrs. William Thornton, Den 5. Many boys have been recruited into the various dens but there are still openings. Jack Noble, chairman of organization and ex-tension for the Saugerties Scout District asked all those who have boys aged 7 to 10 and would like them to become a Cub Scout to contact him or the Cubmaster Olaf Andreassen. Noble also said that some applications have not been submitted to him for

registration. The organizational officers also include the Rev. Matthew F. Mulloy, assistant pastor of St. Mary's who will serve as institutional representative; William Reilly, Den Dad; and committeemen Reilly, Edward Flannigan and Larry Spatz who also serves as Neighborhood Commissioner.

William Ormandy, cubmaster of Pack 130 served during these sessions as parent training chairman. Mrs. Ormandy, den mother in Pack 130, also assisted in the training sessions.

sented commentary on a camp When the meeting adjourned for the evening, the group joined the Saugerties District Scouters meeting at Atonement Lutheran Church hall. The group of the Gordon Craig, Jr., lodge adviser for the Order of the Arrow and a gerties District Scouters at their member of the Kingston District regular meeting Thursday night from Port Ewen, was then intro-at the meeting rooms of Atonenew organization was then introment Lutheran Church made known an elaborate program for the Scouts of this area, duced to the meeting.

May Present Resolution Caracas, Venezuela, March 6 (A)

The United States may present Monday its long awaited resolution concerning communism in the Western Hemisphere. Delegates to the 10th Inter-American Conference wondered today whether it will try to pin a Red label on Guatemala. An undercover feud blazed into the open yesterday between U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Guatemala's fiery young foreign minister, Guillermo Toriello. The plenary session scheduled today was canceled. There was no explanation, but it seemed likely the conference leaders wanted time for tempers to meet at the Nunes' residence, Esopus, at 7:15 p. m., Saturday, March 6, to conduct ritualistic services for our late member, Alexander S. Nunes.

Camporee which is scheduled for June 4, 5 and 6 at Camp Tri-Mount. Plimley set a date for a special meeting of commission-ers, leaders and committeemen and committeemen before the conference, say-in the coming months. Saturday, July 10, between 2 and 3 p. m. a leader saturday, July 10, between 2 and 3 p. m. a leader saturday. ers, leaders and committeemen to formulate plans for the coming is in the coming months. Saturday, July 10, between 2 and 3 p. m. a program will be presented at forces of international reaction."

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Rebels Driven Off

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Cub Day. A work party is scheduled for May 15 at Camp Tri-Mount to which all scouters are Hanoi, Indochina, March 6 (A)_ asked to join in the various jobs French Union troops drove Viet-District Chairman John Wood that must be done in preparation minh forces from a strong hill po-Marietta Van De Bogart and presided after completion of for the influx of boys to summer sition near Dien Bien Phu today in one of the heaviest clashes since the late Frank Van De Bogart.
Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tound-table sessions. Distribution of tickets for the scouters' annual banquet was made at that time. The banquet is scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p. m. at the West Camp parish hall.

George V. Dennis, scout executive from the Rip Van Winkle to distribute application cards door to door to canvass for the rebels started their siege of the fortress 108 days ago. French assist the VFW Blood Bank in their campaign to secure more donors. A suggestion was made that scouts and explorers be recruited to distribute application cards door to door to canvass for French Union troops. in one of the heaviest clashes since

Spring Rally . . .

again. Thereafter came the first of several severe drops that added bull market in stocks.

This week the market on Monday continued the advance that developed late in the previous week. Many individual stocks were strong in the midst of forecasts that the worst of the con-solidation period was past. Tuesday's market continued

ahead but with some irregularity developing along the way. That irregularity came to a head on Wednesday with the market down on average but with more gainers than losers in the list.

Thursday's market swung ahead again with railroads and oils in the lead, and that strength continued through Friday.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange this week were: Southern Pacific up 5% at 45% on 172,000 shares; Consolidated Vultee up 1% at 22%; Curtiss-Wright up % at 103%; Westinghouse Electric 9%; Westinghouse Electric up 5% at 61%, and Radio Corp. up 1% at 26%.

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Points to Happy People

Manila, March 6 (A)-Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived here today on a world tour and said, "I don't think the peo-ple of Asia ever will be Communist." "Happy people are not in-terested in communism—the people of Asia are naturally happy. And they have opportunity for responsibility of contacting future happiness," St. Laurent told newsmen. The 72-year-old prime minister is to leave for Seoul Sunday on the next leg of a world tour.

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> Chilly Weekend Ahead (By The Associated Press)

A chilly weekend appeared in **CONNELLY** — In West New prospect for wide areas of the Brighton, Staten Island, Thurs- country. There was a little warmday, March 4, 1954, Bridget ing in the midwest but tempera-Pillsworth Connelly, wife of the tures were near zero in northern late Michael J. Connelly; sections today. It also was near pay their respects. mother of Sister Marie Francis, zero in northern New England. Sisters of Charity, and James Freezing temperatures prevailed E. Connelly, of this city, and over much of the snow-covered grandmother of Mrs. Raymond areas in the northern half of the J. Brown, Vincent G. and James | country and it was near freezing in much of the southland.

Wreckage Is Spotted

spotted in the mountains behind Friends called at the parlors this French Riviera city. The Thursday evening to pay their replane was carrying 20 persons spects. when it disappeared Thursday on a flight from Rome to Bitburg, Germany. The police said a wing of the plane had been spotted by a French farmer, Etienne Gallean, 12:30 a. m. today at the Foxhall Daughters of America, officiated through field glasses, and that they had confirmed his report.

DIED

NUNES-At Esopus, N. Y., March 4, 1954, Alexander S. Nunes. Funeral at residence, Esopus, on friends are invited. Interment in Prospect View Cemetery, St. Johnsville, New York, on Monday.

Attention Officers and Members Ulster Ladge, F. & A. M., No. 193, Saugerties, N. Y.

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Main street, Saugerties, then to proceed in a body to the Elaborate Plans at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 6, Seeman Brothers Funeral Home, Partition street, Saugerties, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Russell W. Freligh.

ARTHUR F. LAMB, Master. CLARENCE HALLENBECK,

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E. the Scouts of this area, Officers and members

will be conducted at 8 o'clock. ROBERT M. SMITH, SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D.

Attention Officers and Members of

Ulster Grange No. 969 All members are requested to March 6, to conduct ritualistic Alexander S. Nunes.

EDWARD E. McBROOM. DOROTHY DUMOND,

VAN DE BOGART-In this city, Saturday, March 6, 1954, Charles Van De Bogart, son of Friends may call at the Funeral hall. **After Arraignment in Congress Shooting**



Four Puerto Rican Nationalists pose at the announced free elections would be Federal Courthouse in Washington, March 5, aftlaid off today to await a decision held for a 250-member assembly er arraignment in the House of Representatives to draft a new constitution, lifted shooting in which five lawmakers were wounded. internal press censorship, and said Left to right: Rafael Cancel Miranda, 25; Andres martial law would be ended soon. Figueroa Cordero, 29; Lolita Lebron, 34, self-pro-

claimed leader of the group; and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 28, all of New York city. U. S. District Judge James W. Morris entered pleas of innocent for them to the charges of felonious assault with arrived here today on a world tour intent to kill. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Death Record

Carl Oscar Carlson

"one of the most important nar- Bodien Henrickson Funeral Home, cotics violators in the country at Staten Island, Burial was in Fairthis time. A widow, Mrs. Joan Kauffman, 47, also of New York,

Henry J. Crawford

New York, March 6 (P)—Two Carr and Son Funeral Home at 2 Florence A. Van Gaasbeek Bur
Decided Services will be held at the A. ago. He is survived by his wife, p. m. starting Monday nights, p. m. starting Monday nig floor, shot through the right side of six Staten Island policemen ac- viving is his widow, the former Alfred and John of Newport, R. I., Camp Tri-Mount on the weekend

William S. Hogan

Funeral services for William S. Hogan of 150 Wall street were held at the A. Carr and Son Fuafternoon with the Rev. Ralph M. in Mt. View Cemetery, Sauger- Centerville Fire Hall. neral Home, 1 Pearl street, Friday Houston, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. The services were largely attended and there were many floral the parlors Thursday evening to

Harriet C. St. John

Funeral services for Harriet C. St. John of 65 Linderman avenue who died March 2. were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Nice, France, March 6 (A)-Po- Dutch Church, officiating. Burial lice headquarters in Nice said to- was in Walton. The services were day the wreckage of a missing largely attended and there were U. S. Air Force C47 had been many beautiful floral tributes.

Charles VanDeBogart

Charles VanDeBogart, who re-Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and was employed by the Universal Kleeck and William Hunter. at 2 p. m. Monday at the Francis gave the final absolution at the J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 grave.

sistance. Henry street, with burial in

gerties. Mr. Burnett, a lifelong ing. resident of Saugerties, was a tele-Henry J. Crawford died in Los graph operator for the West Shore Angeles, Calif., March 3. Funeral Railroad, retiring several years and will be held at the Cairo services will be held at the A. ago. He is survived by his wife, Central School between 8 and 9 p. m. Tuesday with burial in nett; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma March 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5 and North Marbletown Cemetery. Surnett, Newport, R. I. Several was appointed to set up a slate nieces and nephews also survive. for the coming district election Funeral services will be held Mon- on April 1. day at 2:30 p. m. from the Sea- The next Saugerties District mon Brothers Company Funeral meeting is scheduled for Thurs-Home, Saugerties, Burial will be day, April 1 at 7:45 p. m. in the

Benjamin A. Burnett

Mrs. Margaret Greaver

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McHugh Greaver who died Tuesbouquets. Many friends called at day in Alexandria, Va., was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edward Farrelly. Many of scouting program. her relatives, together with a delegation from Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, attended the services. The children's choir sang Domonie Jesu Christi at the offertory and In Paradisum following the last blessing. Friday night the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post, 150, held ritualistic services sides at the Eichler Hotel, died V. Carey, chaplain of the Catholic Restaurant, 254 Foxhall avenue, in the recitation of the Holy while watching a television pro-gram. Coroner Francis J. Mc-Many heautiful floral pieces and Many beautiful floral pieces and Cardle said a heart attack was the numerous Mass cards testified to cause of death. Surviving is his the esteem in which she was held. mother, Mrs. Marietta VanDeBo- Bearers were Lawrence McHugh, gart of Kingston. His father was Robert Myers, Joseph Wicker, the late Frank VanDeBogart. He Thomas Lyle, Raymond Van Road Machinery Corp. of Kings- Burial took place in St. Mary's ton. Funeral services will be held Cemetery where Msgr. Drury

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 6-The Saugerties District Scouters at their at the meeting rooms of Atonement Lutheran Church made

550, B. P. O. Elks, are plans were proposed to conduct the Best." Boys in order to be club at 7:30 o'clock Sat- Wednesday, April 28. The Scout- campers and have to be voted urday, March 6, and then ers will try to arrange for the into the order by the boys of his municipal auditorium for this own troop. Voting is conducted brother, Alexander Nunes, Esopus, impressive event. Preliminary once each year at Camp Tri-N. Y., where ritualistic services plans also were discussed for a Mount. Saugerties District Camporee There are only three boys from which will be held May 7, 8, and the Saugerties District in the Exalted Ruler. 9 at the Plimley property at order at the present time. They Zena. William Plimley, district include Charles Brackett and Secretary. commissioner who presided at Lawrence Hunter of Troop 32 the round-table, said that this and John Lasher, Jr., who is regiscamporee would prepare the tered with Explorer Post 130. boys for the Kingston Council meet at the Nunes' residence, June 4, 5 and 6 at Camp Tri-Camporee which is scheduled for Mount. Plimley set a date for a tivities scheduled for the scouters ing his leftist, Central American March 6, to conduct ritualistic special meeting of commission- in the coming months. Saturday, nation was battling a big stick and

Banquet May 5

Marietta Van De Bogart and presided after completion of for the influx of boys to summer sition near Dien Bien Phu today the late Frank Van De Bogart. round-table sessions. Distribution camp. Funeral services will be held of tickets for the scouters' an- A preliminary discussion was the rebels started their siege of from the Francis J. McCardle nual banquet was made at that held as to a scouters program to the fortress 108 days ago. French Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, time. The banquet is scheduled assist the VFW Blood Bank in army spokesmen announced the on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment for Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 their campaign to secure more Communist-led defenders suffered in the Woodstock Cemetery. p. m. at the West Camp parish donors. A suggestion was made heavy casualties in more than an

Council office in Kingston, presented commentary on a camp training sessions. promotional film strip entitled, Made by Scouts Fromotional film strip entry Year-Round Camping Troop.

Gordon Craig, Jr., lodge adviser for the Order of the Arrow and a member of the Kingston District regular meeting Thursday night from Port Ewen, was then introduced. Craig described this honor society within the scouting organization and said, "It is one of the known an elaborate program for highest honors a boy can achieve.' He further said that The Order of During the commissioners' and the Arow was originated in 1915 leaders' round-table discussion and its members are the "Best of District Court of Honor on eligible must be at least two year

Reports on Activities

Frank Teel, scout field execuers, leaders and committeemen July 10, between 2 and 3 p. m. a dollar diplomacy employed by "the Master. to formulate plans for the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogram will be presented at Camp Tri-Mount in observance of the comprogram of the comprogra scheduled for Thursday at the Cub Day. A work party is sched-Secretary, Pro-tem. commissioner's home on Cler- uled for May 15 at Camp Tri-Mount to which all scouters are District Chairman John Wood that must be done in preparation minh forces from a strong hill po-

the responsibility of contacting Further activities scheduled

new donors. Chairman Wood took

Funeral services for Carl Oscar Woodstock Cemetery. Friends were the Explorer Program trip Carlson of Stone Ridge who died may call at the parlors Sunday afwere the Explorer Program trip and 23. On April 8 and 8 Robert Sproul, assistant to the national volunteer training director, will Benjamin A. Burnett, 80, died conduct a training program to Friday at his home, RD 3, Sau- train leaders for leadership train-

A new basic scoutmaster's

Cub Pack Completes Reorganization Move

Saugerties, March 6-The final reorganization meeting for Cub Pack 36 of St. Mary's was held 15 Downs street, and at 10 a. m. Thursday night at which time plans were completed for the pack's active participation in the

Dens were organized and allocated to the various den mothers who will supervise the activities of the units. The mothers are Mrs. Vernon Benjamin, Den 1 Mrs. Robert DuVernoy, Den 2; Mrs. George Kerbert, Den 3; Mrs. William Reilly, Den. 4; and Mrs. William Thornton, Den 5. Many boys have been recruited Holy Rosary. At 8 p. m., the into the various dens but there are still openings. Jack Noble, chairman of organization and ex-

tension for the Saugerties Scout District asked all those who have boys aged 7 to 10 and would like them to become a Cub Scout to contact him or the Cubmaster Olaf Andreassen. Noble also said that some applications have not been submitted to him for The organizational officers also include the Rev. Matthew F. Mul-

loy, assistant pastor of St. Mary's who will serve as institutional representative; William Reilly, Den Dad; and committeemen Reilly, Edward Flannigan and Larry Spatz who also serves as Neighborhood Commissioner.

William Ormandy, cubmaster of Pack 130 served during these sessions as parent training chairman. Mrs. Ormandy, den mother in Pack 130, also assisted in the

When the meeting adjourned for the evening, the group joined the Saugerties District Scouters meeting at Atonement Lutheran Church hall. The group of the new organization was then introduced to the meeting.

May Present Resolution Caracas, Venezuela, March 6 (AP)

The United States may present Monday its long awaited resolution concerning communism in the Western Hemisphere. Delegates to the 10th Inter-American Conference wondered today whether it will try to pin a Red label on Guatemala. An undercover feud blazed into the open yesterday between U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Guatemala's fiery young foreign minister, Guillermo The plenary session scheduled today was canceled. There was no explanation, but it seemed likely the conference leaders wanted time for tempers to cool. Toriello made a dramatic attack on the United States in a

Rebels Driven Off

Hanoi, Indochina, March 6 (AP). asked to join in the various jobs French Union troops drove Vietin one of the heaviest clashes since that scouts and explorers be re- hour of fighting, while "some Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

George V. Dennis, scout execuruited to distribute application losses" were recorded among the
tive from the Rip Van Winkle cards door to door to canvass for French Union troops.

Spring Rally . . .

bull market in stocks.

This week the market on Mon- Service reported today. day continued the advance that developed late in the previous week. Many individual stocks were strong in the midst of forecasts that the worst of the consolidation period was past.

Tuesday's market continued ahead but with some irregularity developing along the way. That irregularity came to a head on Wednesday with the market down on average but with more gainers than losers in the list.

Thursday's market swung ahead again with railroads and oils in the lead, and that strength continued through Friday.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange this week were: Southern Pacific up 5% at 45% on 172,000 shares; Consolidated Vultee up 11/8 at 22%; Curtiss-Wright up 7/8 at 9%; Westinghouse Electric up 5% at 61%, and Radio Corp. up 1% at 26%.

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange this week were: Coastal oils up 1/4 at 31/4; Muntz TV off 13/16 at 9/16; Pancoastal up % at 2; Colonial Airlines off 3/8 at 123/8; and Burma Mines unchanged at 38.

Points to Happy People

Manila, March 6 (A)-Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and said, "I don't think the people of Asia ever will be Communist." "Happy people are not interested in communism-the people of Asia are naturally happy. And they have opportunity for the Blood Bank committee for future happiness," St. Laurent their approval of the offer of as- told newsmen. The 72-year-old prime minister is to leave for Seoul Sunday on the next leg of a world tour.

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Japs Get More

Tokyo, March 6 (AP)-The inagain. Thereafter came the first come of the average Japanese of several severe drops that added worker's family in 1953 was about up to the end of that phase of the \$72 a month, an increase of 25 per cent over 1952, Kyodo News The Latest in Westinghouse

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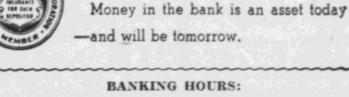
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